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Russians Watch On Frontier

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THE DAY The Future Malaya

COMMENT OF

THAT essentially man of Gerald Templer, has again trenchant future of -"multi-racial But while purpose is beyond reproach. the one question which, as Manchester Guardian has pointed out, needs to be answered is how does the General stand in regard to the means with which to achieve that purpose? The salient fact in the Malayar situation is still the deepscated uneasiness in th Malay racial community over the ultimate intentions the vigorous, in-

dividualistic, and economically dominant Chinese of Malaya. The recently formed "alliance" between the United Malays National Organisation and the Malayan Chinese Association has not altered the fundamental position. This "alliance" still has, the appearance of being little more than loose coalition to safeguard certain interest. Nor do the latest expressions of eagerfor "national independence" by the UMNO leaders indicate real Malay confidence that a permanent partnership between Chinese and Malays is being formed. There is only one way to remove the dangerous communal cleavage Malaya and that is to solve the problem gt its roots, which are the economic backwardness of the predominantly rural Malay community. What is needed is a concentrated assault ignorance, village poverty, and illiteracy. In this lies the key to genuine partnership tween the communities in a future nation. But to make it was disclosed tonight.

IT is clear that the impression which can be made on all these problems largely a function of the money and personnel which In India where an even greater state of rural backwardness exists this has been clearly realised. The new Village Community Dehave its own development Reuter. comparable : (the for the figure envisaged Malayan Rural and Industrial Development Authority is about one development officer for every hundred villages). At present, under the pressure of falling rubber and tin prices, the Malayan · Government not of expanded effort the field of rural development but of economies and a reduced pace of advance. Doubtless, improved methods of tax collection and of atconstructive investment ditime result in

and_qualified_personnel.____

ly houlth, use of inuch of tour with Senator Warren. the great wealth inside Magnuson (Democrat, Washing-Malaya. But in the mean-Malayan countryside which particularly needed fertilisers alone can 'close the dan- as well as new machinery. hall. Malaya is the one assured the inhabitants. towards nationhood shall Utited States.

Søviet Secret Police Chief "Missing"

FUNCTION

London, July 1.

Lavrenti P. Beria, who became the No. 2 man in the Kremlin hierarchy on Stalin's death, has become the subject of speculation since Moscow released on Sunday a list of 12 top men which did not contain his name.

Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov and 11 other Soviet leaders went to the Bolshoi theatre in Moscow on Friday night to see a new opera called The Decembrists, based on the uprising against Tsarist autocracy in St Petersburg in 1825.

The 11 names comprised all the full members of the Party Presidium except Beria, secret police chief and Interior Minister. They also included the names of two alternate (non-voting) Presidium members and of one Minister, V.A. Malyshev, who has not so far been named as a Presidium member.

The announcement of the visit appeared on the front pages of Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, and Izvestia, the Government newspaper. This was also put out by Tass, the official news agency.

No explanation of Beria's absence from the list was

Ihree Soviet Ambassadors Called Home

London, June 30. Russin's Ambassadors Three Western Powers have the May Day parades in Moscow been called home to Moscow,

this possible two things are Mr Georgi Zarubin left New needed: adequate finance York by air, telling reporters he was going to see Mr Molotov. the Soviet Foreign Minister.

.He sald he did not know when he would return, but expected it would be soon. Mr Jacob Malik, recently appointed Soviet Ambassador in can be put into rural de- London, lest Britain by plane velopment and education. for Moscow, where he too is believed to be wanted for con-

Mr Alexel Pavlov, the Russlan envoy in France, paid a "farewell" visit to President Vincent | call "candidate") members. Auriol today but was understood velopment Projects there to be still in the French capital provide for every group of | tonight. His Embassy refused villages involved to any comment until tomorrow.-

Rearmed

Washington, June 30. Senator Everett Dirksen (Retake action to permit Japan to ist. He was a Vice-Premier Joseph

should give complete Independence to Indo-China. foreign aid authorisation bill. He said he based his suggestions on talks he had in Japan 'netive and social- and Indo-China during a recent

He also said Japan and many time the falling revenue is other countries now being asing about that social and gently required machinery political awakening in the especially machine tools. Japan political awakening in the especially machine tools. Japan don't Bouten Bouten and the Communists.

Senator Dirksen said, he gorous gap between Malays doubted that the Indo-China and Chinese. The situation | war would end until some hope is serious enough to call of independence and," freedom for hard thinking in White- from "French colonialism" was

be smooth and steady. It is — fortunately — a small country where reasonable expenditure can bring great expenditure can bring great extends.

With \$400,000,000,000 now car—wanted to know full details of how the Rastmir Government to the growing belief that the growing

Had he been in Moscow and in good health it is regarded here as certain that he would have been with his colleagues for what was evidently a "state occasion.'

The listing of high Soviet officials in a strict order seniority follows in definite pattern and omission of names is never accidental.

For instance, all members of

Stalin's old Politburo (re-

renamed the organised and Party Presidium last October) the capitals of the Big were automatically present at The failure of any one of them to attend, would have been regarded as evidence that the person was either sick or out of favour. For a Polithuro member to be "out of town" at the time of the May Day parade was almost unheard of.

> ·London records show that the last time Beria was mentioned as appearing in public in Russia was May Day this year.

> In the reorganised and streamlined party Presidium announced directly after Stulin died and Malenkov became Prime Minister, there were 10 full members and four alternate (sometimes OTHER NAMES MISSING

The names of two of the four "alternates" appointed at that time were also missing from Sunday's list. One was Leonid G. Melnikov, who recently was fired from his position as party boss in the Ukraine (First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Ukrainian Communist Party).

The other absentee was M. D. Soviet Azerbaljan, about whom little has been heard of since

He also urged that France Minister of the Transport and Bermuda isles next week Heavy Engineering industry,

> puts Mr Beria number two and revolts in Eastern Germany. Mr Molotov three.

Mr Beria, who became chief Ministers will discuss their of the Soviet secret police and attitudes to the political conof security as far back as 1939, ference that is to follow a truce

URGENT VISIT TO NEHRU New Dolhi, June 30,

The Kashmir Government is hall, Malaya is the one colonial territory of Britain already involved in the armed struggle in Asia, it independence for Indo-is vital that its evolution is vital that its evolution.

The Rashmir Government is sending two Ministers on an expension of the said he had told President sending two Ministers on an expension of the prime Minister, at a time of worsening relations between the two states, it was learned today.



With the Russians keeping close armed watch on the East-West borders of Berlin, approach to the border becomes dangerous for those in the West, so this picture of a Soviet tank with its armed crew was taken by a long-focus camera.-London Express.

Planning For The "Little_ Bermuda" Talks Proceeding

London, June 30.

The British. United States and French Governments were in close consultation today planning for their Foreign Ministers' meeting in Washington in ten days' time.

The three-Power talks, an attempt to realign Western policy towards the Communist world, will be preceded and followed by separate meetings between Mr John Foster Dulles, the American Secretary of State, and the Marquess of Salisbury, British Acting Foreign Secretary and Mr Dulles and M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign

Arrangements for meetings to Sir Winston Churchill, who be held on July 10 were today has been ordered by his doctors discussed between Lord Salis- to rest for at least a month bury and the French and Ameri- because of fatique, today spent Bagirov, a party official from can Ambassadors in London. another quiet day at his

notice because the ill-health of . Authoritative sources said to- basis of a newspaper report. Mr Malyshev, the only non- Sir Winston Churchill necesthat the United States should technical and industrial special- sident. Eisenhower and M. French

Main problems facing the three At Stalin's funeral, three Foreign Ministers will be the Senator Dirksen was speaking orations were delivered - by situation in Korea, whether or gacting domestic savings during the Senate debate on the Messrs Malenkov, Berla and not there is an armistice by the in the United States from three Molotov. Mr Berla and Mr time they meet, and Europe in gall bladder operations. -Molotov are both senior Vice- the light of Russla's peace over- Reuter. Premiers but the official list tures and the anti-Communist On the Korean situation, the

> was appointed Minister of between the United Nations nised administration on Stalin's Mr Dulles has indicated that he may raise other Far Eastern issues at the Korean conference, including the question of Indo- Spear' Kenyatta and five other

munist rebels. offensive has seriously affected today. public support for the Allies Mr D. N. Pritt, who defended banks after monsoon rains at the policy in Europe, especially them in their marathon trial at weekend. their plans to rearm. Western Kapenguria, twenty-eight miles. Most damage was suffered in Germany. The uprisings in north of here, will speak for the costern border of East Russian - occupied Germany them again on this occasion. Bengal. Reliable sources sold Mr Nehru have been a source of en- All six got the maximum sen- No casualties have been towards partonnood shall With \$400,000,000 now car— wanted to know full details of couragement to the West but tence of seven years after the reported Relief teams are caring the marked for military aid in how the Resident Community holles that the formula that the first the formula that the first the formula that the first the first

The "Little Bermuda" con- beautiful 80-acre estate near ference is being arranged at short | Westerham in Kent.

member of the Presidium listed situted a postponement of the day they did not expect an having to think in terms publican, Illinois) proposed today as present at the theatre, is a meeting he planned with Pre-immediate Government reshuffle, newspaper, story was false," Mr But announcement this evening Wheeler said, "the divorce prothat Mr Harold MacMillan, the under Stalin and at present is Prime Minister, in Britain's Minister of Housing, may have to undergo a gall bladder operation has complicated the Cabinet

Mr Eden is now convolescing

Kitale, Kenya, July 1. The appeal of Jome "Burning China, where French Union African leaders against their forces are still fighting Com- conviction as organisers of the Mau Mau terrorist society opens Moscow's post-Stalin peace in Kenya Supreme Court here swept away and crops destroyed

Violent Criticism Of Mossadegh

Teheran, June 30. Ayatulla Kashani, Persian religious leader and speaker of the Majlis (lower house of Parlinment), declared in a violently worded attack on the Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, that "such men should be hanged by the people if they continued to persist

in their efforts," ntincked Mossadegh for assuming "dictatorial powers murder Persia's constitu-

In a statement issued on the ever of the Maills session to cleet a new Speaker, he declared "Such men are bound to be defeated by the people."

a former Kashanl, Mossadegh supporter, has hlmself for submitted cicction as an opposition candidate. He said he accepted the post last year only to protect the constitution.—Reuter.

Impeachment Demand Succeed

Washington, June 80. Members of a House Judiciary Sub-Committee told Representative W. M. (Don) Wheeler, a Democrat, today that he had failed to make a case for impeaching Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas,

The Chairman, Mr R. Graham, a Republican, told Mr Wheeler, "You have not fully comprehended the depth of these charges in a legal sense which we lawyers know and understand."

Mr Wheeler, 38, is a farmer and a former school teacher. Representatives Frances E. Walter, a Democrat, said that Mr Wheeler's impeachment resolution furnished the Kremlin with a valuable -propaganda

that they would recommend that the full Judiciary Committee kill the resolution. Mr Wheeler was the only

witness at a brief hearing on the resolution he had introduced immediately after Mr Douglas stayed the executions of the atom spics Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.-United Press. HIS MISTAKE Washington, June 30.

Representative W. M. Wheeler (Democrat, Georgia) said today that he was wrong in linking the Supreme Court Justice William Douglas to a divorce case in his efforts to have Mr Douglas impeached.

Mr Wheeler, pressing his charges of "high crimes mledemeanours" against Douglas, told a special Judiciary Sub-Committee of the House of Representatives he had included in his charges against Mr Douglas the divorce case on the

"The implication carried in the ecedings in Portland, Oregon, did not involve Justice Douglas." Yesterday Mr Wheeler asked the House to examine records of divorce case in Portland. Oregon, in connection with his charge against Mr Douglas of

"moral turpitude." The Sub-Committee was conducting hearings on an impeachment resolution which Mr Wheeler filed on June 17 office Mr Douglas had stayed the execution of the convicted nion, spies. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The Rosenbergs were executed on June 19.—Reuter.

River Bursts Its Banks

Korachi, June 30. Hundreds of houses were when the Gumti River burst its

Russians Restrictions Berin

9 D'Aguilar St.

Berlin, July 1. Soviet military authorities today cancelled the curfew imposed in the mid-June riots in East Berlin but left other emergency measures in force.

East Berliners were told they could now move freely at any time in their own sector. The Soviet order did not mention traffic between East and West. But the East German authorities today started issuing one-day passes for West Germans to enter the Eastern sector of the capital to visit relations and friends or to buy food.

The way was still barred to occupation staff unless they had special passes, and trams, buses and overhead, railway trains were halted at the East sector border.

has often had to accept fish or have been indications of it elseaggs instead of ment.

A shooting accident broke the complete quiet yesterday which has reigned for several days along the East-West sector

An East German policeman

dropped his automatic pistol and it went off, hitting a woman and child who were standing on the border between the Russian and the American sector. Police reports did not indicate whether they were seriously

wounded West Germans wanting oneday trips to East Berlin formed long queues today at the three "gateways" from the British, French and American sectors.

CYCLISTS FIRED ON West Berlin police last night again reported shots at Potsdamer Platz, where Soviet, American and British their fellow workers,"-United sectors meet.

The East Berlin police had fired several times at two cyclists trying to take a short cut across the squarer which is East Berlin territory they mid. The cyclists rode on into East

Three East German policemen gave chase, and some West! Berliners said they returned Western powers, according to the later with a bicycle. Herr Talt Ulbricht, East Ger-

his outstanding work for the East Berlin. "peace economy" of East Ger- General Dibrova sent similar many and for a "united, Demo- notes to the three Western cratic Germany."

Herr Ulbricht by President States Major-General F. F. C. Wilhelm Pleck, and announced Coleman, British; and General in a communique from the Pre- Pierre sident's Chancellery.—Reuter. MUCH UNREST

Washington, June 30. in the European satellites of Government.

In a new concession to the people enslaved by Moscow. workers, East German authorities. Dulles said that while the announced that, meat will be unrest has been expressed most supplied on all ration eards from violently in East Berlin and the: today. Up to now, the custemer Soviet Zone of Germany, there

UNREST ADMITTED

London, June 30. Czechoslovakia admitted today for the first time that there has been serious unrest among workers "throughout Czechoslovakla" and announced Government plans for a crackdown tomorrow on slowdowns and absenteeism:

A Czech broadcast monitored here called for the "consolidation of working discipline in the places of work throughout Czechoslovakia" and said the new Government decree was followed by demands from trade unions that "strict action be taken against all, who by lack of working discipline, damaged the national economy as well as

ACCUSATION

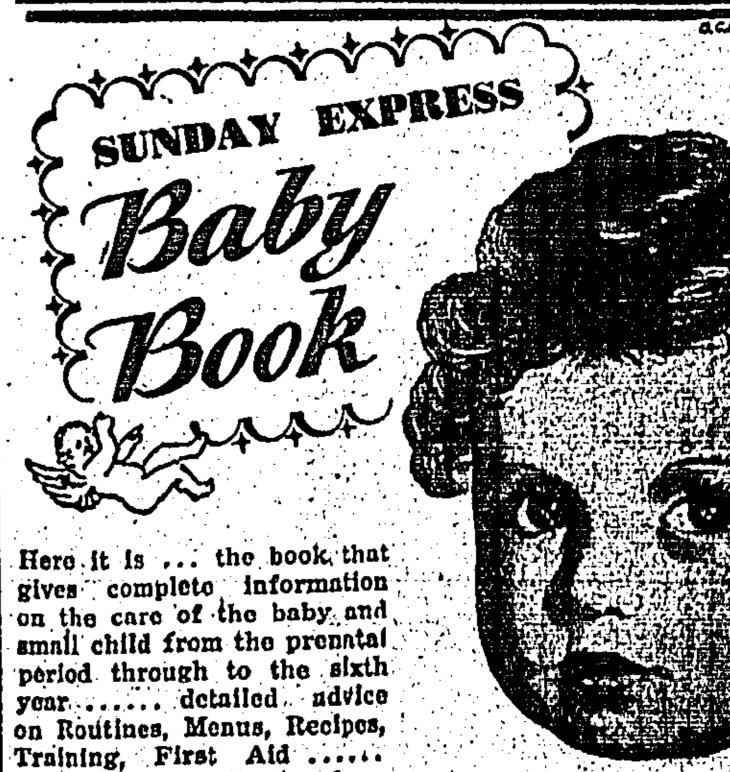
Berlin, June 30. The Soviet Military Commandant of East Berlin, Major-General P. T. Dibrova, insisted in a note to the Western Commandants that the riots of June 17 were organised by the East German news agency, ADN.

The Western Commandants in man Deputy Premier, was award- a note: to General Dibrova on ed the title of "hero of labour," June 23 had rejected Soviet ADN, the official East German charges that agents equipped news agency reported. It said with bottles of petrol and radio the award was in recognition of had been sent from West to

| Commandants - Major-General The honour was bestowed upon Thomas S. Timberman, United Mancoau - Demiaux,

French. He said: "It is now no secret that American aircraft Secretary of State John Fost- on June 17 dropped provocaer Dulles said today there is tive leaflets over East Berlin cyllience of considerable unrest inciting the people against the

"It is no secret that Rias He said at a news conference | (the 'American 'High Comthat this unrest indicates the So- mission's radio in West Berlin) victs have over extended them- and loudspeaker vans on the selves and are unable to rule sector border broadcast incompletely the millions of structions to the rlots."—Reuter.



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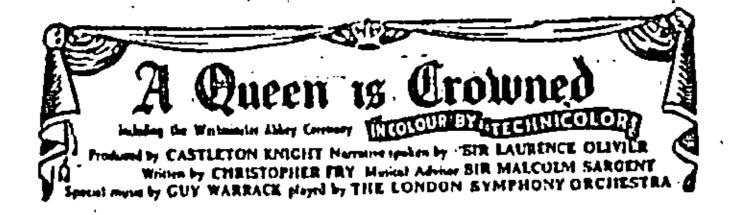




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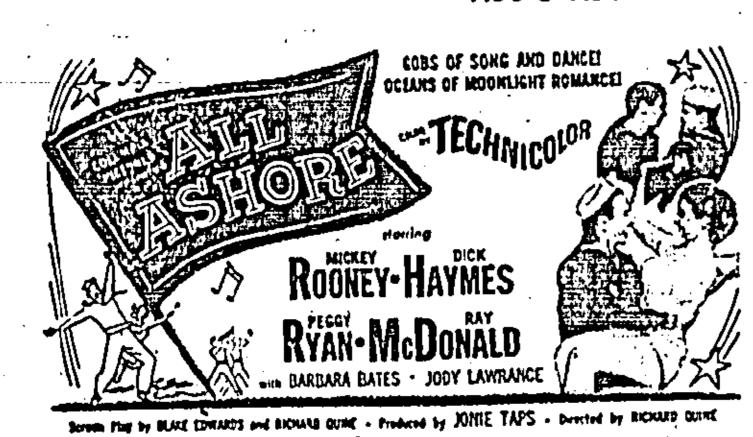
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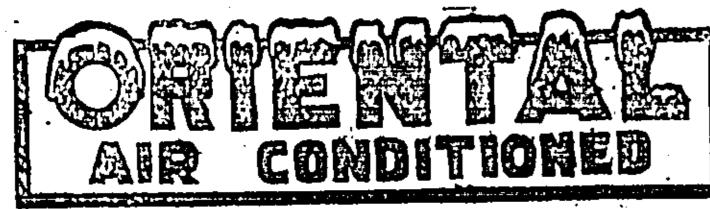
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Chinese Picture Dialogue in Mandarin

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expert French chief will fly in to supervise the cooking. -

Gasperi In Britain



The Italian Premier, Signor Aleide do Gasperl, after his narrow victory in the elections, visited England where he held talks with British officials and also received an honorary degree from Oxford University. Signor de Gasperi (centre) is seen here on arrival at the airport with Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State (left) and Signor Mantio Broslo, the Italian Ambassador (right),-Express Photo.

Argentine Plans In Antarctic

Buenos Aires, June 30. Argentina plans to establish another base in the Antarctic during the coming southern summer, it was officially announced today.

The base will be set up by the air force on Dundee Island off the northern tip of Graham Land in territory administered by Bri-

Dundee Island, in the Falkland Island Dependencies, is in the zone where Argentina and Chile are jointly disputing Bri-Ish sovereignty.

For the last four Antarctle summer seasons Britain, Argentina and Chile have had an Antarctic "truce agreement" under which they agreed not to carry out naval manocuvres south of the 60th parallel. —Reuter.

BOOM PIG REARING

stores-pigs from eight to man man-of-war. twelve weeks old, which before the war sold for 25s, each

and the balance when they were ready for 35 pigs not yet a month old. He said he would take the risk of any casualties. At Bishops Stortford a smallholder was offering twelve stores for £8.15s, each and when it is realised that they have to be fed for another six months before they will ready for the butcher or bacon factory, you can imagine how rescued after being adrift for this will affect prices. Anyone eight days in the Mediterranean, with the room for a sow in living on iron rations. They casy £150 a year."

Cairo Court Decision

Cairo, June 30.

breaks the law should not enjoy legal protection if such protection existed.

As judge of urgent cases he was considering the Ismailia Municipality's elaim - for damages against the British military authorities for razing the village of Salak Malak in the Canal Zone.—Reuter.

Singapore, June 30. A French gastronómic week will start on July 7 in Singapore to be organised as part of the celebrations of France's national day on July 14. An

Dissicult Salvage Job Resumed Norwegian

Tromsoe, June 30. After an unprecedented hard winter - even for this Arctic region - which, at the beginning of June, had still left more than a metre of snow on the mountain slopes, and down to the water front, the winter storms have receded and one of the world's most peculiar salvage works has been resumed.

The salvage company Hoevding Skipsopphugging A/S powerful State" in Western hunting for the "bandits." began by bringing to the surface four of the biggest guns all the British-based raider car twisted and turned through from the former German battleship Tirpitz.

Kvaloya (Whale Island).

part of the fjord, where they from the hull and sold.

The huge battleship lay upside curred.—United Press. down off Kvaloya for three A boom on pig rearing is pro- years, with its hull sticking 12 viding as much as £150 a year metres out of the water. It was for some farm workers. They marked as a separate island on rear store pigs for smallholders Norwegian maps, and after the war became a big attraction for So great has become the de- tourists who came to walk on mand in recent months that the bottom of the former Ger-

GREAT PROBLEM In 1947 the hull was bought -now fetch from £7 to, £8. by Hoevding Skipsopphugging

Adrift For Days

Thirteen men of the Royal Army Service Corps have been their yard can now earn an were saved by the RAF and a Naval auxiliary tanker,

One of the thirteen, 19-yearold Private Sowter, a National Service man, stationed at Benghazi, Libya, has written to his father at Hampton Crescent Gravesend, telling how he and 12 of his comrades set cut for Malta in a 60ft. launch.

"We got half-way when we A Judge in a Cairo Court sald broke down," says Private Sowtoday that British forces were ter. "After five days we were subject to Egyptian jurisdiction nearly starving. All we had blood since the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian were our iron rations and some Chinese and Indians, will begin Treaty was abrogated and they sardines. Next day a Lancaster next Saturday. were not protected under inter- bomber came roaring at us at Judge Omer Zarafan sold the What a beautiful, sight! Then fusion Service said that 400 competition from Australia, British forces had violated in came another Lancaster. They Chinese patients receive blood New Zealand, Uruguay and Egyptian sovereignty and des- gave us our position by wireless." transfusions monthly but only other countries for the drop in troyed property occupied by Two days later the Lancasters 140 donors are Chinese.—Reu- price of United States wool.—
civilians and ruled that whoever led the tanker to the launch.

to Norwegian iron works, to Britain). By using a German floating plants in the Ruhr district, and The mock war starts when the part of the "thieves" said

moved to a rock-bottomed equipment have also been taken of a blueprit for an atomic run would be bound to panic. will remain till it has been The salvage company esti- "Relations have been strained decided what to do with them. mates that 40,000 tons of steel- for some time for economic The Tirpitz was sunk in the plates are still left, and they to reasons," o Fontainchleau official

fjord on November 12, 1944, not expect work to be con- announcement explains, "and plane, said that keeping the car by British planes after an cluded before 1956. Huge war begins with an assassination under observation was simple. earlier attempt by two British quantities of ammunition still as the pretext."

The car's number could be pickmidget submarines in the Alta left in the wreck have been a Both sides start air and ed up at 150 feet in good Fjord, farther north, on great problem, although only ground operations on July 25. weather, and in bad light a September 22, 1943, had failed. minor mishaps have so far oc-

Fantastic Feat By Motorist

Britain's new Mr Miles-Per-"Splvs" have already started A/S and the work of salvage Gallon is 42-year-old Derek Franconia' bother to reply and in on this boom and are buy- began early in 1948, with the Buckler, of Reading, who in the 'Wessex' joins the fray on July assistance of German experts, recent national fuel economy 27. An Essex breeder said: "One Twelve of the 32 men now work- contest at Cheltenham returned Since "Anglia" is a weak man offered me £150 down ing on the hull are Germans, a 91.023 m.p.g. average in his 10 State the remains neutral and h.p. Ford-engined home-made car. This fantastic performance was achieved at a 30 m.p.h average speed over a 600-miles

Mr Buckler merely took a broken down 10 h.p. Ford engine from an old van and tuned It for economy. He fitted a light alloy aquaplane cylinder head. altered the gear ratio, but used the standard Ford carburettor and jets. Mr Buckler considered that his success really lay in the use of a multi-tubular chassis bridge-like construction, which with independent wheel suspension enabled him to get round the corners quickly with a minimum of braking and no-

S'PORE BLOOD DONOR DRIVE Singapore, June 30.

A drive to enroll 5,000 new donors, particularly

The medical officer in charge about 40 feet above the sea, of the Singapore Blood Trans-

Western Allies To Hold Air Exercises This Month

Fontainebleau, July 1. An imaginary theft of atomic secrets will start a fictitious war in Western Europe towards the end of July.

In a big Allied air force exercise called Coronet' some of the 1,800 aircraft of nine countries taking part will fly up to 50 miles off the Communist borders of Eastern Europe.

Allied air forces, Central Europe announced today that the exercise will be held from July 23 to 31.

Participating will be the regular combined air forces of Britain, the United States, Belgium, Canada, France and the Netherlands along with continuents from Greece.

Allied air forces, Central exchanges oir information with all countries.

Finally on July 30 "Westonia" and "Fantasia" realise that if they are to resist "Wessex" they must get together and pool their information about the common enemy and they arrange an armistice for July 31. contingents from Greece, Allied air forces, Central

Raider forces will also be Vampires, Thunderjets, Shooting provided by Britain's Bomber, Stars, Venoms and Invaders. Fighter and Flying Training commands. Objectives of the exercises Lincolns, Camberras, Valettas,

test the 'Command's Varsities, Meleors and Sabres .and Fourth Allied Reuter. air forces and the tactical National Air Defence systems of the United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands and Belgium. Land forces will provide "realistic targets", officials here said, as well as training in the operation of air support proce-

D-DAY

D-day for the imaginary war will be July 25. It will involve fictitious countries like towards the introduction o "Westonia (Belgium, the Netherlands and the British Zone of Germany); "Fantasia" American and French zones of Warwickshire and Northamp-Germany and part of Eastern tonshire forces, a hoverplane France); "Franconia" French air defence area); "stolen" car and to transmit "Wessex" (called the forces); "Anglia" (a wook State Warwickshire lanes, but the In the British Isles with the hover-plane was always there. In The guns, each weighing 150 and much of the equipment has Royal Air Force Fighter 14 minutes from first sighting tons, had been buried in six been brought from Hamburg. Command, Metropolitan and the car the "bandits" were metres of mud on the bottom of So far 16,000 tons of steel Southern sector headquarters trapped between two converging Tromsoe Fjord off the island of have been broken up and sold and ground control stations in police cars.

By using a German floating plants in the Ruhr district, and The mock war starts when the part of the "thieves" said to the Swedish Bofors company. "Westonia" discovers uranium the psychological effect of being Scandinavia capable of taking Electric pumps, 60,000 metres secrets from neighbouring chased by a hover-plane was up to 200 tons—they were of electric cable and other "Fantasia" and obtains a copy "enormous." Men really on the

After some deployment and reconnaissance "Franconia" decides to remain neutral but she agrees with the belligerents to exchange air information on hostile aircraft.

AN ULTIMATUM

"Wessex" then sends an ultimatum stating that unless the "war" stops by midnight on July 25 she will destroy by air attack the war potential of both sides. "Neither 'Westonia'

Decision By Republicans

Washington, June 30. Republican Senators met in private today and decided to support President Eisenhower's request for a one-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act, which empowers him to lower tariffs in return for similar concessions by other countries.

They also adopted a resolution urging the President to call immediately for a Tariff Commission study of wool industry problems including foreign competition.

Senator Eugene Millikan, of Colorado, who was Chairman of this morning's private meeting predicted approval with-out amendment of the Reciprocal Trade Bill.

He sald wool growers blamed





& 9.30 P.M.

A big step has just been taken "hover-police."

·Hoverplane

To Track

In an exercise staged by the (the Police College, Coventry, and the was used to track down "most radio messages to police cars For the exercise the "stolen"

The policemen who played

Captain Peter Wilson, Bristol Aeroplane Company test pilot, who flew the Sycamore hover-

The car's number could be pickhover-plane could descend almost to road level to check the number plate.



Criminals AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30



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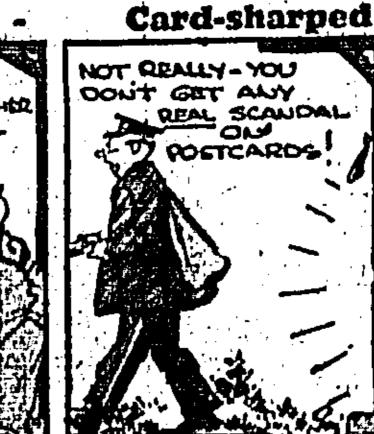
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Discretionary Authority Voted To Eisenhower To Withhold Military Aid

General's Views On Cambodia

Singapore, June 30. The returning Commander. in-Chief of the French Air Chassin, as completely ridiculous and President of bargaining power. unthinkable, when he arrived

pore, from Saigon. Told by correspondents about n news message that Cambodian forces on Monday took capital, amid mounting tension any changes." General Chassin said: us. He haded that this could happen when the French were at present fighting the Communists.

the reported action by Cambo- as the liquidation date, dian forces and said that there "was no manifestation of any he left Salgon this morning. of duty in Indo-China, said as quickly as possible. that the Laos invasion by the

Vietminh had been turned into "a big victory for us." He said that the Reds became exhausted as their lines were exstronger.

very important factor in the obtaining peace. Indo-China war, saved Laos," he revenled.

Communists did not dare to at- wide co-operation in the objections to the measure which tack the French Union forces United Nations on which we now was bottled up in a judiin the decisive stages of the embarked in the closing years clary sub-committee. Laon campaign. He said that of the late war," he said. illness had taken a heavy toll "I urge that we turn away me to do anything," Scrator among the Communist troops from the crusade of arms in McCarran replied.—Reuter. who were also handicapped by which we are now engaged and the constant danger of bombing away from the course that leads attacks plus the hostility of the straight and uncringly to a native population. The French final global atomic catastrophe Union torces hoped to have from which concrivably no single more transport planes available man, woman or child would for the next operation, he said, come out alive." ---Umtea Press.

Treaty With apan Atlantic Pact co-operation.

puties approved today a peace inceding means to persuade the treaty with Japan and recom- Soviet Union and her allies to mended that the Chamber agree to a peaceful settlement," he added.—Reuter. ratify the treaty.—Reuter.

Washington, June 30.

The Senate today voted to give President Eisenhower discretionary authority to withhold US\$100,000,000 in military aid from European North Atlantic Pact countries until the six-nation European Army treaty is ratified.

The House wrote the provision into the US\$5,318,000,000 (about £1,899,285,700) Foreign Aid Authorisation Bill in place of one by the House of Representatives which made it compulsory for the President to withhold the money until the treaty is ratified.

lint emendment, Senator Lyndon Cambodian fighting units Johnson of Texas (Democrational Leader) said he feared the House amendment would deprive the

"If he has to get tough I beat Kallang airport, Singa lieve he should have the author-Ity to do so. But I do not believe we should commit him in advance to policies which may be adverse to our interests just a few months over all official buildings in from now when we will be out Penh, the Cambodian of session and unable to make

First opposition today to the Cambodians would fight against Bill came from an unexpected Cambodians would upin against quarter—Senator Mike Mansfield United States armed forces since

He attacked a provision which The General emphatically would continue the Foreign Aid disclaimed any knowledge of Programme until 1956 with 1959 McCarran (Democrat, Nevada),

Senator Manifield said the of the House Judiciary Comtrouble against the French" in United States should be working mittee, attended the brief the Cambodian capital when with its allies to correct the ceremony in Mr Eisenhower's balance of trade so that they office. Gen. Chassin, who has com- could stand on their own feet, pleted a normal two-year term Foreign aid should be wound up for a private talk with the

> "CRUSADE OF ARMS" Senator Guy Gillette years came up.

(Democrat Iowa) announced he would vote against the BIII while simultaneously because 90 per cent of the funds the French position became I would be directed towards building strength for war while years, Senator McCarran, rank-"Air transport, which is a nothing was done towards ing Democrat on the Judiciary

The General said that the crusade for peace through world- quested him to withdraw his

Senator Gillette suggested that the State Department should seek greater non-military The Foreign Affairs Com- substantial portion of our enermittee of the Chumber of De- gics along with our Allies to

GESTURE ALIENS

Washington, June 30. President Elsenhower signed into law today a bill allowing speedy naturalisation of aliens serving at least 90 days in the the outbreak of the Korean war, About 5,000 aliens, many of them now in Korea, are affected.

Senators Arthur (Republican Utah) and Pat members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and three members

Senator McCarran remained President, and told reporters the general subject of increasing immigration quotes for next two

Mr Eisenhower had asked Congress to allow an additional 240,000 persons to enter the United States in the next two Committee, opposes the move. Reporters asked Senator Mc-"I urge a return to the Carran if Mr Eisenhower re-

"The President did not ask

Wore 1914 Tail-Coat

At Ascut

he wore at Royal Ascot was other materials in a retort. the oldest seen at the races has Then the gas was pumped into Gordon Highlanders.

date: May 19, 1914. It is a one continuous stream of fire." black coat with braid-"still If a jet of water was added to perfect," says the Colonel, "as the firing mixture, the stream good as any at Ascot." He has was considerably augmented worn it at Ascot every year both in quantity and velocity.

Colonel Mitford, 76, lives at Craven Hill, West London. He tical suggestion for using the is a Scot and left Ascot directly for Edinburgh to be a member of the Queen's bodyguard on her State visit.

How much did his tail-coat cost him before the 1914-18 war? Colonel Mitford says he could buy a suit, from one of the best tailors, for £7.7s. "A tail suit was not much more." Nowadays a tail-coat alone can except, perhaps, that pilots are cost £20.

The Queen CHANGING PATTERNOF CIVIL SERVICE



Racegoers bow to the Queen and members of the Royal-Family in the Paddock at the Royal Ascot race meeting. The Queen, in pate belge silk with a black hat, is seen with the Duke of Edinburgh, followed by Princess Margaret, in pale blue with a white hat, and, on right, the Duchess of Gloucester. Behind them are the Princess Royal and the Duke of Gloucester.-Reuterphoto.

Amnestied War

Criminals

The Philippines Cabinet to-

day authorised government-to-

government talks between the

shipment back to Japan of 169

Japanese war prisoners who

were amnestied last Saturday

on the occasion of Philippines

Philippines and Japan on

Independence Day.

Acting Foreign

Manila, June 30.

Tidal Wave Menace

Melbourne, June 30. Natives of the Admiralty Islands in the South Pacific have been ordered to build shelters 50 feet above sea level as a protection against a possible tidal wave from a new undersea Volcano offshore.

This volcano, off Baluan Island, was first reported to be crupting on June 28. The eruption is not thought to endanger the natives on the surrounding islands but Administration and Royal Australian Air Force planes are standing by in case an evacuation is

Jet Propulsion **Patent** Issued Years Ago

necessary.—Reuter.

Jet propulsion was the subject of research in the Midlands long before Sir Frank Whittle began work on it. A patent granted to John Barber, Gentleman, of Attleborough in the parish of Nuncaton in 1791, describes how by Major Robert inflammable air" was produced Maurice that his 1924 tail-coat by heating coal, wood, oil and

a challenger in Colonel W. B. J. a chamber and "mixed with Osbaldeston Mitford, late of the the atmosphere" after which it would "take fire upon applica-Colonel Mitford went to tion of a match or candle and Ascot in a tail-coat bearing the rush out with great rapidity in except during the two world Aviation engineers now call this process water injection. Even 162 years ago there was a prac-

> "The fluid stream," says the patent, "may be passed out of the stern of any ship, boat, barge or any other vessel, so that by an opposing and impelling power directed against the water, the vessel and its contents may be driven in any direction whatever"--just, in fact, like modern jet aircraft, content with one direction only.

Mechanical Car Park Will Cut Delays

Two men are to receive the Institute of Patentees' silver medal for a mechanical car parking invention which, it is claimed, would enable a motorist to get his car out of the most crowded garage in 45 seconds.

The platforms are carried along by an "endless chain," chain carrying the platforms on driven by an electric motor driven by an electric motor, which the cars rest. Each chain and push button controls enable carries 20 cars. The vehicles the attendant to move any car carries 20 cars. The vehicles rapidly to the exit bay, from move around nose-to-tail, and which the owner drives it off the platform into the street.

of its kind. Soon after the war men 75, yards square a total Scotland Yard and Government of 200 cars can be parked officials watched a demonstration normally. With this system the

It consists of a series of Road, Erith, Kent—who started platforms, each of which bears designing it four years agoand Mr G. A. Walkins, of Blen-

the chain negotiates a bend for the return trip to be made. This is not the first device Says Mr. Watkins: "Op an

IN COLONIES

London, June 30.

The recruiting in Europe of Civil Servants for the Colonies will eventually cease as more and more Colonies are trained to take over posts of responsibility in their own territories.

This is forecast by New Commonwealth which suggests that the days of an expatriate Civil Service ruling permanently in a Colonial territory are numbered.

Britain has initiated a policy adds. European Civil Servants providing for the gradual have need of the highest qualitransference of responsibility to their not only to do their work. Colonial peoples. However in but also in order to train the

British Barter

London, June 30. Russia is . to buy £973,000 worth of cured herring from Britain, Mr James Stuart Secretary for Scotland, told the House of Commons today, In return Britain will buy Russian canned salmon crabmeat to a value equivalent to that of the herring and the

tinplate required for the can-

Mr Stuart said he could not disclose the total quantity of herring involved but he was informed that allowing for a short-fall on last year's contract (with Russia) and for sales to other countries he estimated there would be a market for about 280,000 barrels of cured herrings from this year's production in Scotland and East

This was substantially more Minister than last year's total production Felino Neri said he would soon of 177,000 barrels. meet Toru Nakagawa, chief of ' This is the second deal of this the Japanese mission here, Mr nature with Russia. Last year Neri said he had been assured the Ministry of Food bought the Philippines to transport the total value of £950,000 against

la similar value...Reuter.

the present "difficult transition people of colonial territories in period" New Commonwealth the knowledge that they, as Europeans, are thus working for their own eventual climina-

Such recruits for the Colonial PILOT clearly the "conditions and | prospects of their work and must be offered suitable inducements."

the same issue of the . Commonwealth", Mr Biggs-Davison, lately of Pakistan Administrative planning for the transition to a local Colonial Civil Service.

A COROLLARY

Mr Biggs-Davison suggests that a Commonwealth Scere-I tariat or Civil Service pool could absorb the redundant personnel from the higher branches of the Colonial Services and set up an establishment to provide under-developed countries with experts of all

This is a corollary to the suggestions of two British MPs that Commonwealth business should be conducted by one Secretary of State in control of three related departments dealing with Commonwealth Relations, Non - Self - Governing Territories and Economic Development.

In commenting on these suggestions, Mr Biggs-Davison agrees that there is need for ing of road transport. co-ordination in Britain Over-

A common economic body is bourne in Australian rules and that Japan would send ships to canned salmon and crab to a acutely needed to provide a also represented Victoria. Area.—London Express Service: loria.—Reuter.

Red Gesture To Britain

Britain the benefit of her "peace offensive," by agreeing to postpone the ending of a special agreement which permits British vessels to fish up to three miles from the Russian

Russia imposes a 12-mile fishing limit on all other

nations. She gave notice of terminating the three-mile agreement six months ago. But today M. Jacob Malik. the Russian Ambassador, told Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Minister of State, that Moscow had agreed to defer the notice for a year. M. Malik later flew back to Moscow for consultations .-- Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN

Scoul. June 30. A Melbourne representative Australian rules footballer. Services, supports this idea of Geoffrey Collins, flying with the Australian 77 Squadron in Korea, and whose home town is in New South Wales, was today given a commission on activo service.

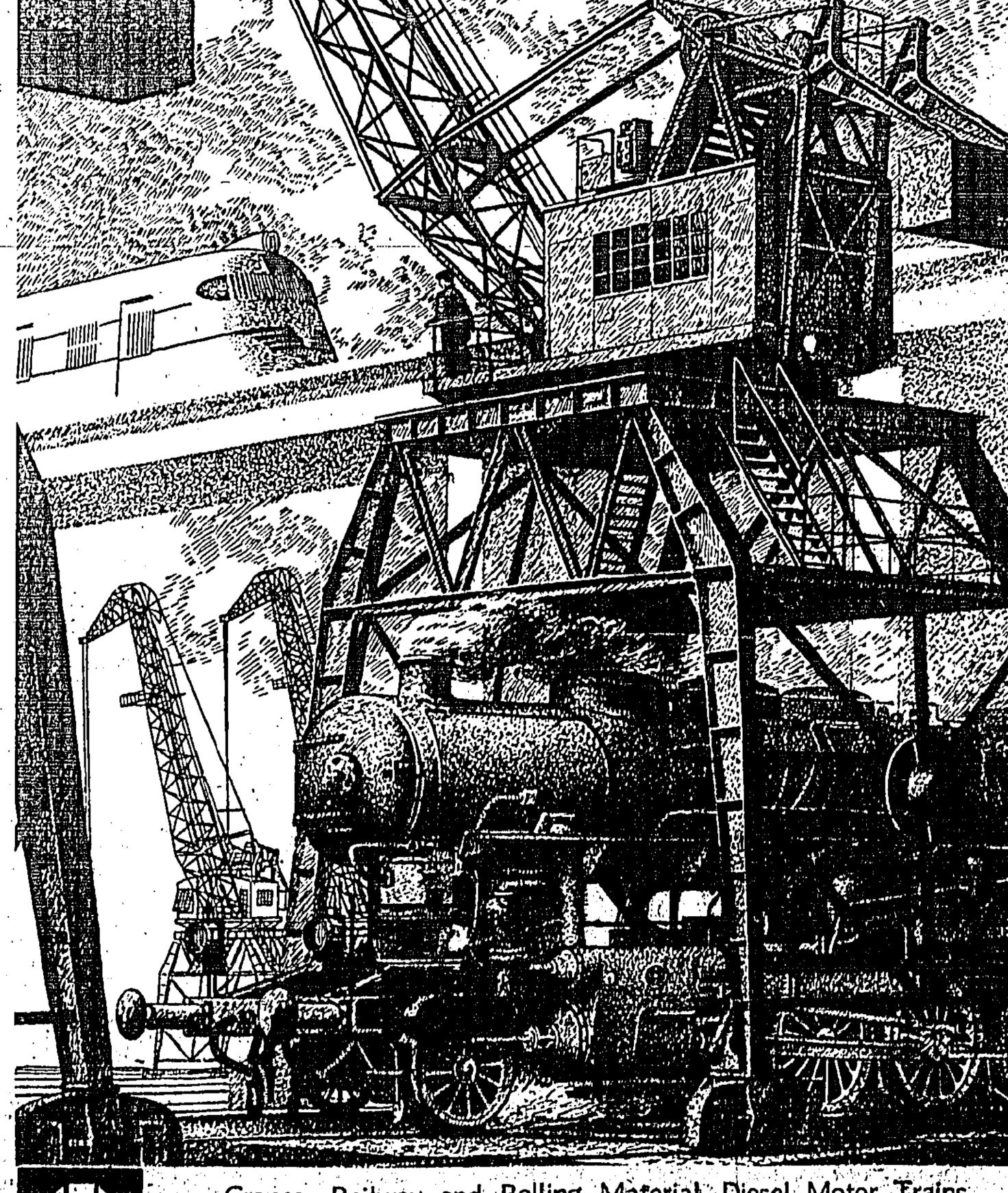
He became a Pilot Officer this afternoon at an informal gathering of pilots when the Commanding officer of 77 Squadron, Wing Commander Alan Hodges, gave him his new insignia and said it was one of the few times a pilot had received his commission while still on an

perational tour. Fellow fliers kept it secrei from Collins that he was to be commissioned and the footballer did not know about it until his new insignia were handed to

Pilot officer Collins has flown 90 missions on his present tour in Korea.

He has taken part in rocket raids, bomber escorts and straf-Before he came to Korea Collins was a player for Mel-

centralised guiding power and He is engaged to Miss Mary Japanese POWs to Japan.—Reu- British herring and tinplate of to control the larger Starling Murphy of East Malvern, Vic-



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British Crossword Puzzle

15 Pack away (4). 17 Moderates (7). 18 Pagan (7). 20 Equips (4). 21 Removes from office (7).

Contrite (8).

7 Revile (5).

10 Attack (6).

8 Record (8).

20 Shellfish (6). 27 Scatter (8). 28 Turns over and over (5). 29 Perfumes (8). 22 Pillary (5). 23 Cleverness (5).

6 Casts (6). 9 Highly pleased (6). 11 Solemn (5). 12 Female relatives (5). (14 Renovates (6). 15 Piece of cutlery (5). 16 Kind of window (5). 18 Treat (6). 19 Diverts (6).

25 Enger (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1, Museum, & of another, but the average time number would rise to 300.

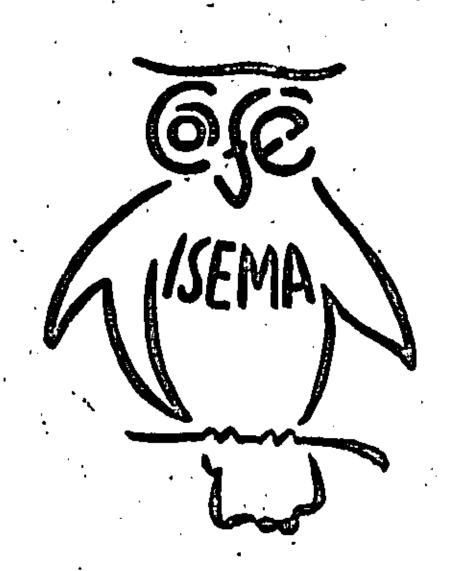
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Frase, 16 Reader, 18 Coarse, 20 Therm, 22 Sage, 23 April, car was three minutes.

Designers of the new The unite can be designed in double-deck fashion, a rainp vere, 7 Mocks, 14 Arranges, 15 Extended, 16 Rampart, 17 Aspires, 10 Orator, 21 House, 24 Lure.

NIKEX History Park

24 Feel (5).



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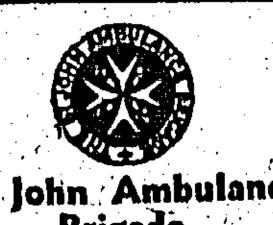
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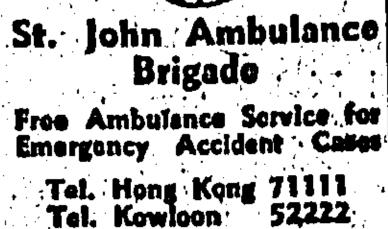


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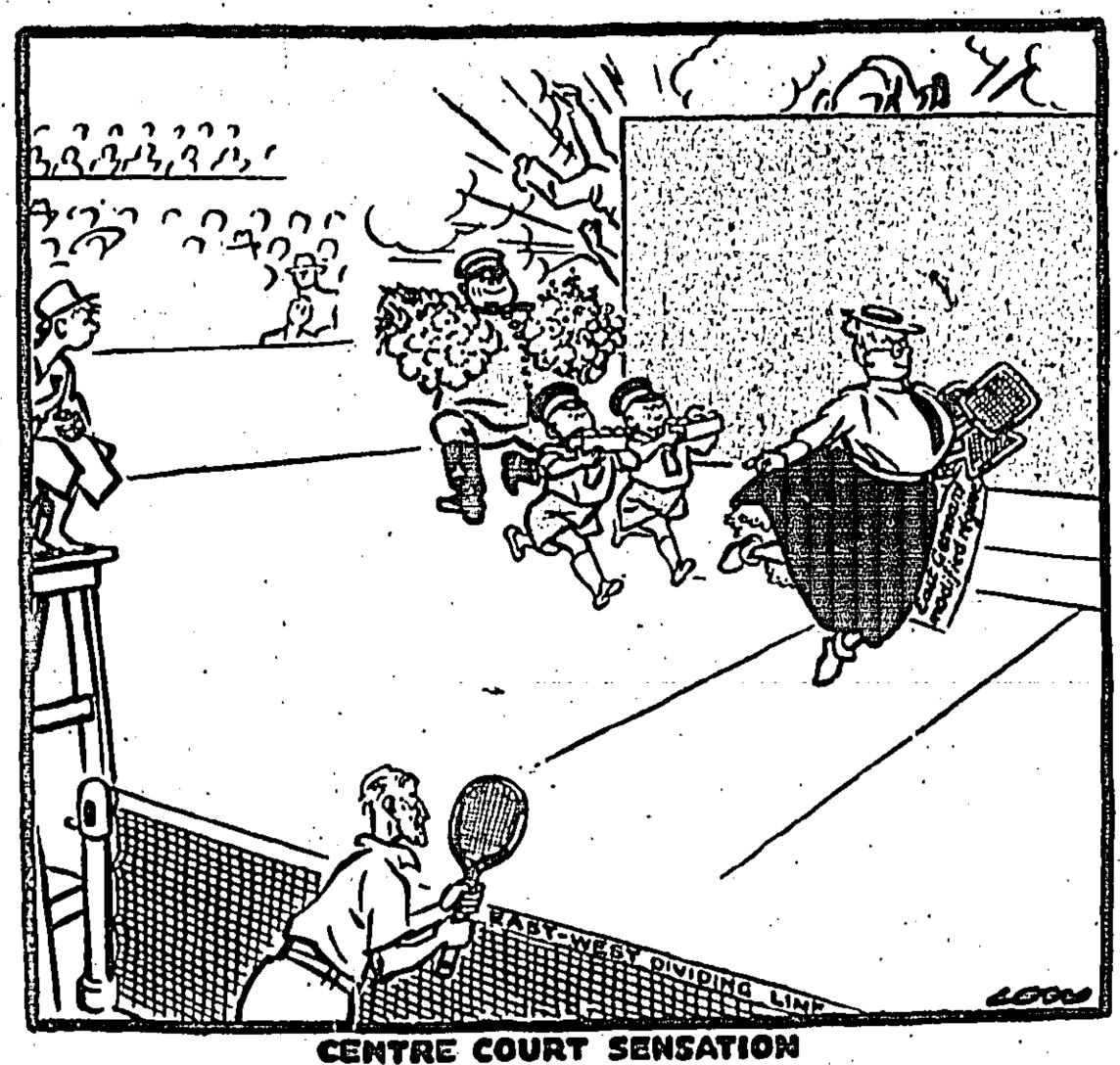
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to embark. As most of them

were rather poor imitations of

neither of us could be sure if

the younger ones looked wildly

This dramatic little number

was brought to you by courtesy

of Tootho, the toothpaste that

makes every smile a clean smile.

Gentlemen In

Retirement

W off from housework, old

I think we both deserve it,

Of course, old man. It doesn't

once. You can fuss over them

too much. What about some

Don't be funny, old man. You

Nobody could eat the lot, old

You can do pretty well if you

bring your wife, daughters, sons-

in-law and grandchildren and

five minutes before the tea

with tea in the pavillon.

strawberries and cream?

miss a minute of it.

at short intervals.

interval.

know who's eaten the lot.

Don't forget, folks:-

a British officer's naval uniform,

languages.

sored television we may happily at their hands and feet, besides, what intervals? His also have sponsored columns, as you shall see to foreign naval officers waiting if you'read on . . .

Woman Bites Doctor

TAT OW that one doggie (Alsatian Ricky) has _But they all got a gay smile. given a blood trans- The older ones looked angry; fusion to another doggie round for their mothers. One anything Indian smiled nervously, uttered (Spaniel Kim) may happen in hospitals a guarded "Good morning," and where one blood plasma has walked a little faster down the been occasionally confused steps. with another. . .

Yes, doctor? Have you noticed anything strange about Mrs Simmering since she had her blood trans-

fusion? Well, she did growl at me when I gave her a blanket hatli. And she bit me just now when I felt her pulse. Is that a dog barking in the ward? No. doctor. I think it's Mirs.

Simmering. Nurse, where did you get the From the usual cupboard, WIJELL, it's nice to have a day

Did you notice if the bottle man, and see a bit of cricket, was labelled "Rover"?

"Rover," doctor? Last week we had a little experiment with a dog called old man. I suppose you left a "Rover." I was just thinking cold lunch for the wife? that perhaps we have made a mistake with Mrs Simmering, do them any harm to pig it for Is her nose hot or cold? I'm frightened to touch it,

doctor. Yes, of course. Perhaps we shall have to muzzle her. Meanwhile, give her nothing but water and dog biscuits. Bow- man. Wows are the best and most digestible, I believe.

I believe they are, doctor. When she's muzzled try her nose. If it's hot send for , . For you, doctor?

No. For the vet. This dramatic little number was brought to you by the courtesy of the manufacturers of Bow-Wow Dog Biscults. Don't forget, folks: Feed your dog the Bow-Wow

way, And every dog will have his

Cold War Gets Hot

THE moment your Uncle Nat's | Life Partner, the Plucky Little Woman, arrived at Portsmouth for the Spithead Review to be the guest of Captain Basil Jones, D.S.O., D.S.C., R.N., on board the minesweeper Romola, she made up her mind that a gay English smile from her to all men in foreign, uniforms would ease international tensions, though I warned her that her motives might be mistaken.

Her gay English smile was first wasted on some solemnfaced Russian sallors who were catching up on their brasspolishing in a launch from the cruiser Sverdlov.

Only one of them looked up as she waved to them from King's Stoirs, but at a snarl from 'the officer in charge he beht his back again to the polishing. As the crew of the Spanish launch looked even more migerable than the Russians she

offered them her gayest smile,

but after staring incredulously

at her for a moment they avert-

"You know, darling, I believe I should appreciate it even

on in the auditorium!"

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

IF we are to have spon- ed their eyes and looked un- short intervals, old man. And jaws have been working ever She then turned her attention since the first ball was bowled.



Never mind, old man, Have they were naval officers, comanother cucumber sandwich. missionaires or one of those bus No thanks, old man. What's inspectors who speak several that blazer he's wearing. I don't know, old man. One of the lesser schools, I suppose.

Lesser schools is right. Perhaps he just likes the colours.

brought up at Eton. I suppose He wouldn't dare, old man.

An outsider who will bring his entire family to cat all tha Brush with Tootho twice a strawberries and cream in a cricket pavillon would do anii-

And smile awhite the cleaner thing, old man. And this delightful little peep into the English way of life was brought to you by courtesy of Peppo, the scientifically prepared stomach powder that puts pep into tired stomachs. Don't forget, folks!

> ---A-little-Peppo-every-night----Gives you a better appetite. Peppo, working as you dream, Works on strawberries AND the cream.

machine..

HOLLYWOOD IN CLOSE-UP-No. 1

just before I left to fly home: "You know, in this town 15 people have careers. The rest have publicity." I knew what he meant. Actresses like Katharino Hepburn and Bette Davis have

careers. The new stars who are announced

HOLLYWOOD script writer said to me

with every picture exist in the publicity releases. There is a machine-made way with stars in Hollywood.

You, press a button in a That is the theory anyway, stories. But they cannot make it doesn't get you. The trouble but in the last five years it bad ones better. does not seem to have worked as successfully as in the past.

discovered only three personalities who will have the knack of catching the imagination of an oudlence.

The other "stars" go through set routines in the hope that if they are repealed often enough an impression will be created.

Tony Curtis says how happy Leigh. Janet Leigh says how quired. She will say the right forced into machine-made starwonderful it is being married things at any interview. to fory Curtis.

Jane Powell says "Look, I'm singing in cabaret," and she edds the thinks she will get a divorce. Corinne Calvert wears shorts for still pictures and makes jokes about Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Failing methods

A LL this is counted as part A ef the star build-up. But how many people on a damp night in Denver or Daventry will leave their homes to queue outside a cinema to see Tony Curtis because of his happy marriage?

Yet Hollywood is still trying to produce new stars by failing make pictures — but would I did hear from the Hollywood methods. There used to be a prefer not to have a binding machine was that Gloria time when every producer could contract and he insists on flying Grahame did not conform to a equate a guaranteed sum of back to London for a few pattern. It was said with regret, I happen to like the colours of money at the box office against months every year to act on but I felt like cheering... Eton, old man. But I wouldn't a star's name. It was so easy store. wear them because I wasn't then.

he'll be wearing an England cap | he would bring in 2,000,000 as Mark Antony in "Julius has Richard Burton. dollars at least. The sum could Caesar," says frankly: "I came be worked out for Fred Astaire to Hollywood for the loot. The them vividly when they are still and Ginger Rogers.

Franchot Tone and Mclvin Douglas together in a comedy would be sure to earn a forecastable amount at the cinemas. No producer works on that mathematical theory today.

have been torn up.

America alone?

You can't get





BRANDO BUBTON For them, no types.

by DAVID LEWIN

studio and a star pops out. today stars can help good is fine so long as you get it and

Richard Burton the third. is a typical product. She does in Nebraska.

the expected - but she has . The behaviour of this couple

an acting coach and a newly past or fearful of his future. decorated dressing room. She will appear at any func- happiest in Hollywood are the he is to be married to Janet tion at which a star is re- top-featured players who are not

DUT how long will she last? Despite all the build-up and the current enthusiasm, not even a professional Hollywood the seeks is "working actress." "astrologian" is prepared to answer.

When it comes to the men, Brando and Burton, answer is easier: as long as along to the Royal Academy of they care to stay in Hollywood. Dramatic Art to see if they But there is the rub. They would take me as a student, have careers which they want to protect by serious acting. Neither will say how long he one had to learn one's craft." is, prepared to live the life of

a Hollywood star, comfortable

If Clark Gable was in a film many by his fine performance last. So has Marlon Brando, So a career are away from Holly-

All so odd?

charts of guaranteed returns chino likes stars to have im- the way through. posing houses which reflect How can they be relied upon their standing. Brando lodges entertainment machine in the when Jose Ferrer, whose with friends in New York, and world. It will stay that way name had never appeared on Burton puts up at hotels which if it remembers that talent is any_popularity_poll,__stars ... in - do-not-have-the highest-rating,_more enduring than tricks.__. "Moulin Rouge," and the ple- The studio machine likes its ture is well on its way to stars to be seen in the right earning 6,000,000 dollars in restaurants. Brando and Burton prefer to disappear to the

least fashionable parts of the beach.

The studio machine offers high financial awards to its stars. The The lesson, of course, is that Brando line on that is: "Monday

There are three names which become trapped by it." loes not seem to have worked to a cause excitement today. So Brando's money is turned do-cause excitement today. So Brando's money is turned Marlon Brando is one. Marilyn over to a company, Marsdo Inc.

In that time Hollywood has Monroe another. Britain's (short for Marlon's Dough), which is run by the star's father Only one - Miss Monroe - who invests it in a cattle ranch

may seem to be odd-but neither Her studio provides her with of them is depressed about his The people who are the

A girl like Gloria Grahama

for example, who won the Oscar this year for the best supporting · performance in "The Bad and the Beautiful." The machine misses Miss Grahame because the only title

She says: "I spent a day in London recently when I was travelling back from a film in the Europe. What did I do? I went "My mother was an English actress and she taught me that

Personality

I HEARD too little of that kind Burton says he is glad to A of talk during my tour. What

For Gloria Grahamo has the Brando, who has surprised personality and the ability to

Audiences will remember money is very attractive. But trying to puzzle out which of the best places to act and have the blonde girls in the film was Jane Powell or whether the boy with the bare chest was really Rock Hudson.

Too much energy, is spent on telling film youngsters how to Certainly not with the new THE two men avoid the do the tricks, without first ingroup of so-called stars. The machine. The studio mattheway through.

Hollywood is the biggest

behind walls

SCHOLAR INTO DIPLOMAT

'wood."

S IR OLIVER FRANKS.

former professor of

Moral Philosophy at Glasgow University, former Permanent Secretary to the get your knees under the table Ministry of Supply, former Provost of Queen's College, I thought he was so mad Oxford, former British Amabout cricket that he wouldn't bassador in Washington, adds two jobs in two weeks He's a lot madder about to the numerous distin-strawberries and cream, old man. Look at him now with guished posts that he has his moustache almost in the last held since the war.

plateful. I only hope it knocks This week his appointment his stomach for six, that's all. has been announced as a mem-You shouldn't joke about a ber of the Government's Steel man with a weak stomach. With Holding and Realisation Agency. his complaint he has to feed it Last week he was made deputy chairman of Lloyds Bank on the That doesn't mean he has to understanding that he will come will be at least £10,000. have the best of everything at succeed as chairman when the And there may be other profitpresent holder, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, retires.

The past fourteen years have certainly seen a remarkable transformation in the career of comeone who was once a relatively unknown Oxford philo-cophy tutor. For although Sir Oliver Franks's personality still remains largely unknown to the general public, he has occupied positions of great power, importance and responsibility.

PROFITABLE PRIZE

Moreover, the change has been accompanied by a substantial alteration in his material circumstances—although no one who knows Sir Oliver's ready responsiveness to the call of duty would suggest that financial motives have influenced him. A professor even today gets no more than £1,900 a Agency lob alone Franks Will £5,000 a year. MORB if they left the lights

Four times in eight years Sir Oliver Franks, the former Oxford Don, has changed jobs. This week steel and banking bring him in £6,000 a year.

ROBERT BLAKE

able directorships, besides,

Sir Oliver Franks's political

opinions, like his personality, government. have never been much in the public eye. But his friends say --- und his career suggests--- that his sympathies lie with the moderate Left. In 1948 It was Ernest Bevin who tempted him -if temptation were needed some such extra quality was of "Big Five". Banks usually from his academic reclusion to needed in the British Ambas- elect as their chairman persons that most glittering-and most sador during these critical years whose sympathies tend, however profitable—of all the prizes in of 1948-52 in Anglo-American slightly, to the Left. the Diplomatic Service, the relations. But Sir Oliver Franks, Washington Embassy with its despite his great talents, was not salary of £4,500 a year and an the man to supply it. expense allowance of £30,650.

made to someone outside the Sir Oliver Franks's personality? Socialist victory by appointing professional diplomatic world. known to be broadly in accord ernment—or at any rate with Evelyn Baring. year. But from his Steel those of its Foreign Secretary.

Oliver Franks will receive about His friends maintain that he monochrome, touched in with ship of the Steel Agency nor When and if he becomes Democratic administrative chiefs, was eminently unromantic. He likely to be the last or the most chairman of the bank, his in- many of whom he had met in had a steely colourlessness and important post that he will hold;

minister, his wife a Quaker). and this quality was no doubt an asset in Washington. On the other hand it is very

doubtful whether he made any impression at all upon the American public. It can, course, be argued that this is if so why depart from ordinary rule of appointing professional diplomats?

is when, as in the case of Lord the Government's Steel Agency Lothlan, something more is is not especially surprising, his needed than the orthodox im- move into the City does reprepeccability of a civil servant sent a new and somowhati untransmitting with conscientious expected venture. Sir Oliver accuracy the instructions of his has had no experience of high

A PROTOTYPE

For, in the last_resort, such an achievement. would depend Perhaps Sir Oliver is moving famous description of that great Socialist Government?

his days at the Ministry of a steely pliability and a steely Supply: This may well be true. strength."

There is a vein of informative Frugal, urbane, conscientious, carnestness in Sir Oliver able and ambitious, Sir Oliver Franks's temperament, connect- Franks might be the very protoed perhaps with his Non-type of the administrative class conformist background (his which governs the world today. father is a Congregational It is characteristic of this class that they do not particularly mind what they are administering - as long as they are administering something.

Hence the rapidity with which they move from post to post. Hence the fact that Sir Oliver Franks's. name. is invariably not an ambassador's job. But mentioned when even the most diverse posts become vacant----Editor of The Times, Director-General of the BBC, Secretary of NATO. ;-

The justification for doing so . Although his appointment to finance (unless it is considered that his experience at Washington counts for this purpose, for the Embassy spends, approximately one million pounds an-It may well be agreed that nually). Nor do the directors.

ONE CERTAINTY A

It is scarcely conceivable that not only on ability, but on per- to the Right. Or is Lloyds Bank such an offer would have been sonality. And what after all is reinsuring against a future One is tempted to apply the someone who has been on such unless his political views were words if Lytton Strachey in his good terms with the former

with those of the British Gov- Egyptian Administrator, Sir Time alone will tell but one thing is safe to predict. Sir "In all he did he was cautious, Oliver has changed his job four Was Sir Oliver a success? measured, unimpeachably cor- times in eight years, He is still puly chairman of Lloyds, Sir Differing answers are given, rect. His temperament, all in under 50. Neither his membergot on excellently with the cold blues and indecisive grays, chairmanship of Lloyds Bank is



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Looks for Exit; None To Be Found

By OSWALD JACOBY

60 mills hand will really make L you cry," said a familiar voice directly behind me. I looked for the nearest exit, but it -was too inte. "Hard Luck" Joe never lets a victim go.

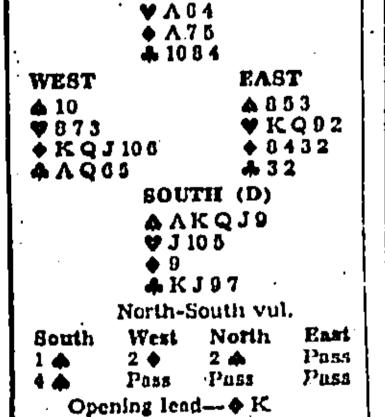
"I took my life in my hands to bid four spades, and I was glad to be in that contract when I have the duminy. But I couldn't make the game even though the contract looked so good.

"I won the opening lead in dummy with the ace of diamonds and immediately led a club to take a finesse. West took two club tricks and led a third club for his partner, to ruff, I eventually had to love a heart trick, and had to play the hand properly to avoid losing two

you haven't already spotted it, take

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a second look at the hand and find it for yourself before you read on. Joe made the correct play when he won the first trick in dummy with the ace of diamonds. His next play was wrong, however. The right line of play is to draw three rounds of trumps and then lead a low chab from the South hand!

West's best defence is to take the queen of clubs and to lead a heart at once Declarer plays a low heart from the dummy, allowing East to win the trick. East come continue hearts, so he mest which to

South ruffs the diament, and leads clubs again until West takes his nie. If West then leads another heart (the best defence) cummy puts up the ace of hearts, and South gets back to his hand by rulling another

South can now lead clubs in order to diseard a heart from dummy. This limits the loss to one heart and two clubs no matter where the high hearts and high clubs may be.

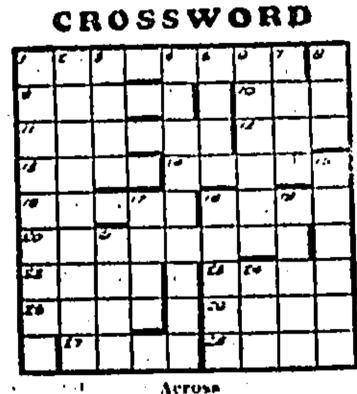
Q-With both sides vutnerable, the - Bast South North 1 Spade 2 Diamonds Far ?
You, South, hold; Spade 7, Hearts
K-Q-J-8-5, Diamonds K-7-5, Clubs
A-7-3-2, What do you do?

A-Bld three hearts. You want to play this hand at game in one of -the-red suits,--if-your-partner cannot raise the hearts, you will take him to game in diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in th question furt an wered. You. South, held: Spade 7. Hearts K-Q-1-10-3-5 Dlamonds K-7, Clubs K-Q-3-2. What do you de?

Answer Tomorrow



Piace to pledge. (8) Make amends after noon. (6) 11 Put ore in actors. (6) Of music or bread. (4) Edge in a backward saint: (b) Tiny church finds itself mixed metal-so yellow (5) Majority, (4) Boort in a medicinal material (8) 22. Sky-sign. (4) Rail or cash. (4) Lightweight Tounton, reintively

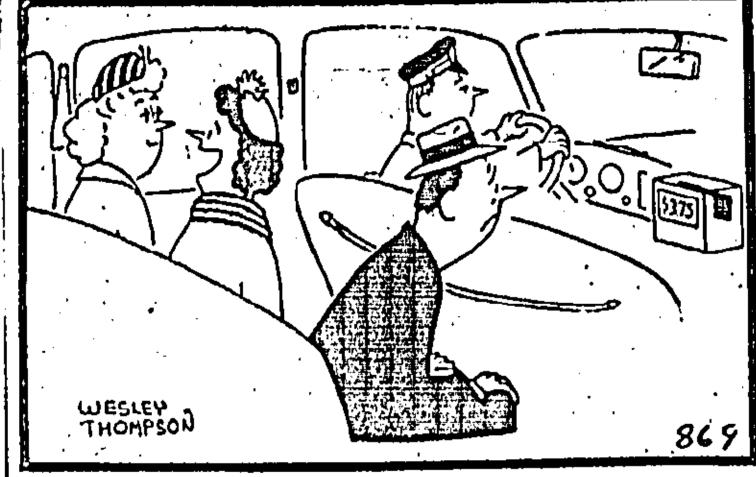
Speaking. (4) 26. Spoken. (4)
Here's a prophet. (4)
Company points by radio. -(4)

Santry 7 (V) It's norrible! (V) Day-dreamers gather. (4) Inst. (0) Aspect of a gardener. (4) Choice. (6) 7. Shortened musical event. (4)
6. No 7 No. (3)
16. Hird in a ship. (6)
17. Little lake becomes noted in 18. The answer could be a terror no. Saint goes to war in reverse. (6) 26. Old Eire angry without land. (3) Colution of yesterday's Duszie. -- Actes;
1. Litigate: 7. Obstinate: 10 Ear: 11
Gales: 12 Arrowroot: 14 Tent; 16.
plas: 18, Item: 20. | ibed: 22 | Hid; 25
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Nurse: 24 Spun: 23 Bort: 20. Start.
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4. Anarchist: 5. Taion: 6. Hostraint: 8
Decot: 9. Trot: 13. Winies: 13. Near:
17. Odour: 19 | Mist; 21. Duo

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

MR, HAE BALFOUR Re-arrange the letters to spell

(Solution on Page 10).



"Mechanical things always fascinate Leroy."

YOUR BURTHUAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

BORN today, you have that rug- tage. You have a fine sense of ged per everance which makes humour and a native wit which the acquisition of a goal, for you, breaks out at the most unexpect-"But wouldn't that burn you up?
Both clubs wrong, both hearts wrong, and the clubs 4-2 rather than 3-5. To come to you very quickly. This to the opposite sex. However, you nsually it. The hand is made very simple thing, what to have a magnetic personally of the opposite sex. However, you will advantage of all opportunities which appear. Let a door open, bust a crack, and you have your post the advances. But once you haven't already spotted it, take You will be harmiest in the life! arts-literature, especially poetry. art, music. They are also the bestowed upon close friends of helds in which you will probably long standing and all members of be the most successful. You are your immediate family. Your not one to follow another's exam- nature calls for the companionship the but will have originality of of someone you love and it would

your own which you will exert at be best for you to wed at an ear-all times. nature, when it comes to mimicry To find what the stars have in and might find that the stage is store for tomorrow, select your presistible. You have a good birthday star and read the correspraking and singing voice and ponding paragraph. Let your birththis will prove to be an advan- may star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - you discover that things are not If you tackle the tough jobs first, moving as fast as you had hoped then anything that comes along AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -will seem easy to accomplish.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — be baited into making an angry you will need to concentrate on reply. Calm poise will win your the immediate problems and see point. that they are solved in a practical fushion. VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23) — 19, especially at the office This is a good time to reciprocate and equally just to all. for favours done you in the past. Never become "beholden" to any--LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Even it your regular routing seems

dult and monotonous, there are things that need to be done. Do BCORPIO (Oct. 21-Noy. 22) — Don't be disturbed by rumours. your worries shown to be for All work and no play can give, you They can be proved false -- and SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -- Utiline your inventiveness; find the answer to a rugged problem. You can find an easy, solution,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -

VERY

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LIKE ABOUT MARRIED LIFE

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HAPPY

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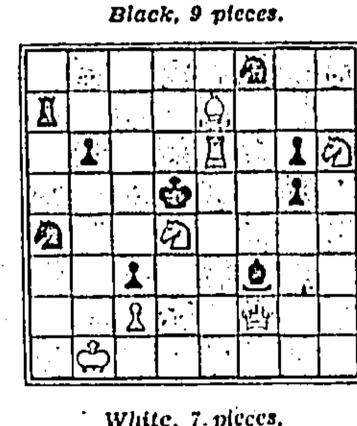
CHESS PROBLEM By U. LANCIA

will benefit from it, eventually.

Take time out to play!

dull and dreary outlook on life.

Your deepest affections will be



White, 7 pieces. White to play: mate in three. _Solution__to_yesterday's problem: 1, B-Q7, any; 2, Q, or Kt mates.

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General Tin's Odd Animals

-He Wouldn't Think of Hunting Ordinary Ones!-By MAX TRELL

Rupert and the Bad Dog-12

Rosalle, but now there is no sign of comes to stay with us. But, anyof the little truant. To make way, there may be no need for un

matters worse, dark/clouds roll up to worry. She has probably gone and a sharp shower of rain makes back some other way and may be them seek shelter on the lee side sitting sale at home and laughing

of a huge tree. Oh dear, ac or and of a huge tree.

647 ID you ever go hunting, General Tin?" Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turnedabout name, asked the tin soldier. General Tin looked straight and tall at Knarf and answered: "Did I ever go hunting! Young

ng Tin?" "Something like that."

timera?"

"No, sir. Those are too easy Anyone can catch lions and tigers. They're just big cats." "Oh! Then you must have blg animals elephants and giraffes."

giraffes. I did not hunt and black and white stripes. Half man, my middle name is hunt- kangarous or buffaloes or the time it goes galloping over ing."

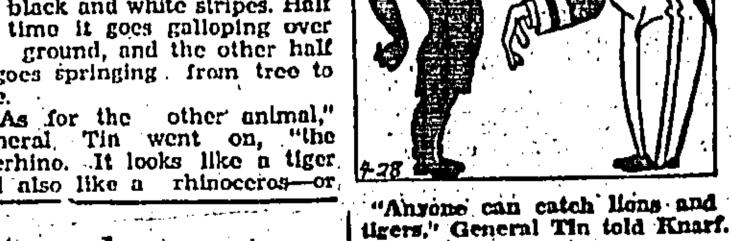
crocodiles, either. I didn't hunt the ground, and the other half "You mean, it's General Hunt- any kind of zoo animals." He it goes springing from tree to paused for a moment, then he tree. said: 'I hunted the chim- "As for the other animal,"

aighs Podgy. "Something like this

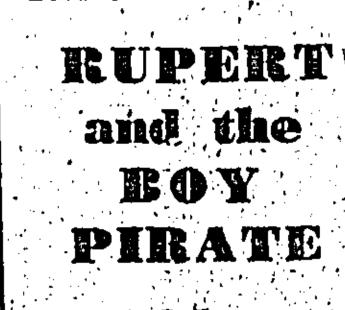
Knarf looked puzzled. "What kind of animals are they, General Tin? Chimpan-pan-?' "Chimpanzebra,"

soldier said. "I'm not surprised. that you've never heard of it. But I'll tell you what it looks like. so you'll know it if you should' ever see one. It looks half like like a chimpanzee, which is a monkey, you know-and half "I did not hunt elephants and like a zebra. It has four legs

"What kind of animals did you panzebra and the tigerhino. Now General. Tin went on, "the hunt, General Tin? Lions and those were animals worth hunt- tigerhino. It looks like a tiger. and also like a rhinoceros-or



"Adventure"



rhino for short. It swims, has a sharp horn, has fur and claws, and can jump into the branches of a tree faster than a squirrel. Now those ore the arimals I

"My goodness, General Tin-

and did you ever eatch any of them? Any chimpanzebras or tigerhinos?" But General Tin just stood very, stiff and tail, with his musket over his shoulder. "I've answered enough questions for one day," he said sharply. "Now 'I've got to guard this playroom."

And he wouldn't say another word about chimpanzebras or .. tigerhines or about any of the

other wonderful (and , very scarce) animals that he hunted.

KEEP IN TRIM

GIRDLE NO GOOD WITHOUT

By IDA JEAN KAIN

There is nothing figures couldn't be fixed by infusing clasticity into the muscles which comprise nature's girdle.

To see how much difference the right pull-can make, take this test: Stand in natural posture and place hands on walst, thumb and forelinger encircling waist with the fingers spread wide apart to span the sides of the abdomen. Pull up abdominal muscles and at the same time pull in forcibly. this action silms inches off the Get in the habit of standing and front line, all in the world you need to do is restore bracing that keeps these muscles on the tone to those particular muscles job. To make it easier, strengthto streamline your figure.

What has happened to those floor, with legs together. once nice strong muscles? They

rast toner-upper...

A small amount of exercise slowly, keeping heels on floor backed up with the practice of . . . slide them together. Concorrect posture will make this centrate on working the abmuscular girdle as good as new. dominal muscles. sitting with the up-and-in pull en the girdle muscles with this cles

have succumbed to the pull of Movement: Shove right leg Movement: Drop. left knee gravity. This is likely to happen out to the side, keeping heel on down sideways toward floor as with years of leaning against floor. Return. Do this 6 times, for as it will go without strain: your store girdle instead of and make the middle muscles do leaving foot in place but turb keeping a grip on those muscles the work. Then shove left leg ing it on its side. Then slowly and leaning on your own good out sideward and return - 6 raise knee again to first position. counts. Now slide legs apart Repeat 6 times or so with each

trio of exercises . . .

Nylon Is More Versatile

satile, too. It's branching out from the hose-and-clothes field to help do away with that bane of the

American household - the squeaking door. A new door hinge utilises nylon bearings in place of the regular metal ball bearings.

The nylon is moulded, .instead of cast or stamped like metal.

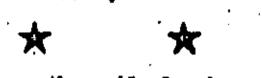
Nylon is getting more, ver- make the new hinge useful on muscles . . . sen-going vessels, as well.

And plastic can be musical

music shop soon and pick up a overhead. guitar made of Styron plastic.

plastic already have made their

This last feature is expected to humidity,



To tone the side-front

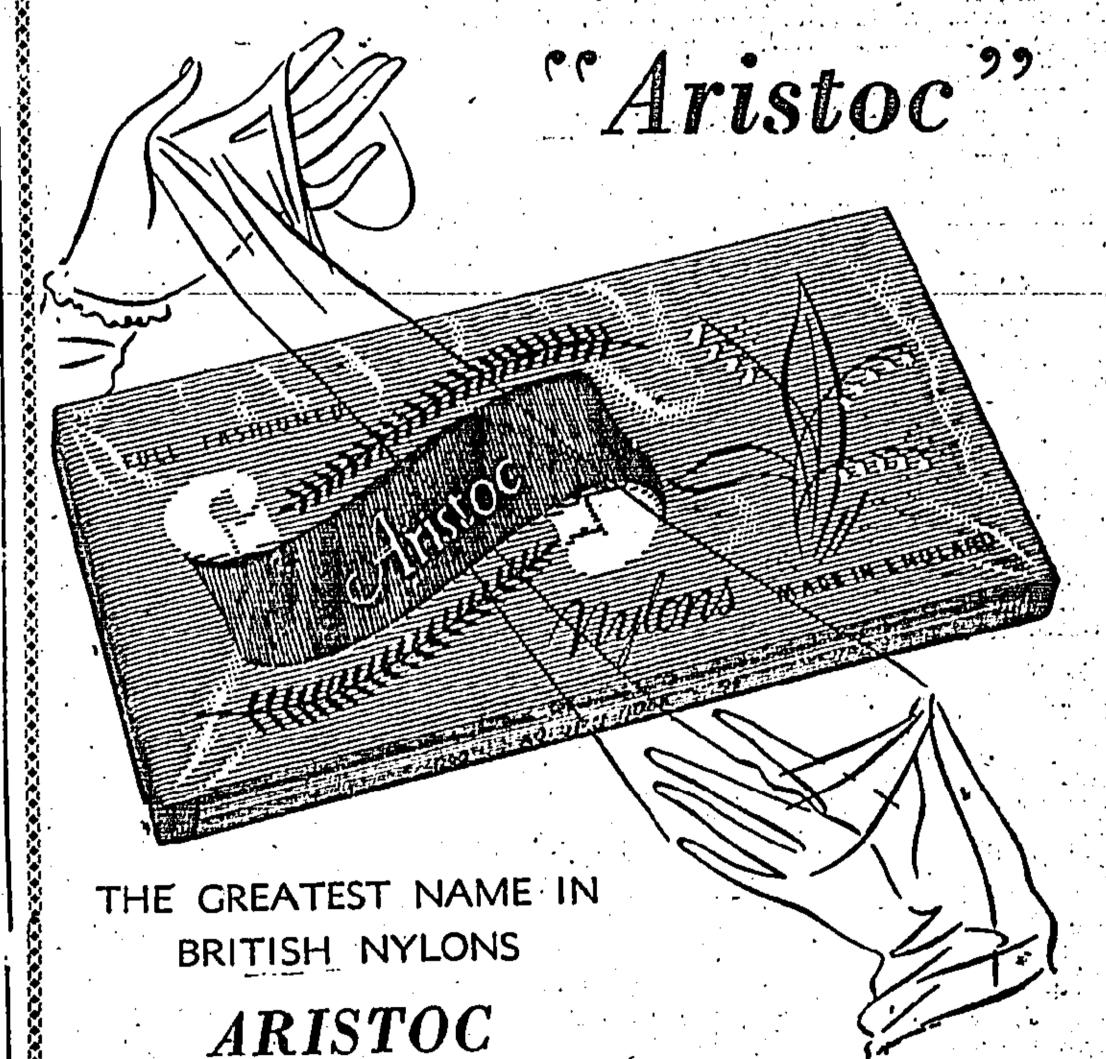
Position: Lying on back. Position: Lying on back on knees bent, soles of feet fist on

leg or with right and left niternately.

up-and-down front Position: Lying on back, legs

straight down with feet anchored under a heavy plece of furni-You'll be able to walk into a ture, arms straight up on floor

Movement: By sheer force of More than 100 parts are in the girdle muscles come up to the new instrument. Ukeleles of a sitting position, pulling up and in strongly; go on over to touch fingers to ankles. Slowly This plastic guitar is said to return to extended position and be superior to wood since the repeat not more than 3 times. In addition, the nylon bear- properties of the parts are al- This exercise is not child's play ings need no lubrication and ways uniform and are not . . . so be careful not to overdo. are not affected by corrosion, affected by heat, cold or Later the count ... may be in-



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FASHIONS TENNIS



Seen on the court at Beckenham, the day before the start of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, is Maureen Connolly, the Champion, and Senora Maria Weiss. Maurgen Connolly's outfit is of white nylon with a blue spotted stardust finish and Sonora Weiss wears an outfit of white organdie, the skirt and neckline trimmed with white flowers,-Express Photo.

Statisticians. This year it is High Jump, Venezuela only in 7/6 and is known as the Inter- three events-100 Metres, Shot national Athletics Annual.

One can hardly begin to realise also better than Puerto Rico in how high the general world the 5,000 and 10,000 Metres, but standard in athletics is and at that's about the total score for until one looks through this 216- the 43 countries listed. page review.

In the Chairman's foreword, Mr Harold Abrahams, Olympic Champion in the 100 Motres Dash twisters one can only look over in 1924, mentions the fact that he l statistics in 1928—25 years agowhen the world record in the Pekka Halme, Zbigniew Discus Throw stood at 150 feet Lewandowski, Werner Bahr, 134 inches.

58 discus throwers last year who A. Shkolyarov, Jacques De-, with the new ball. threw further than 48 metres— 4hrew further than 180 feet, 10 feet and 46 in all were over 160 Hagya, Aladar Szabo,

It is a startling thought that 70 | Vladimir Sitkin. Throw last year. When the these jumps were Tours, Helsinki, looked a tremendous distance. | Dnyepropetrovsk.

cleared 13 feet 614 inches in the All Baghbanbashi, and Pole Vault and 39 went over 6 Manouchehr Gharazoglu-that's Forty-three men cleared 24 feet proof-readers. in the Long Jump and 17 women cleared 19 feet in the same event.

Going purely on statistics, it stands to the credit of Thomas appears that Jennifer Hart is Conness who at Dublin in 1887 set head and shoulders above every an Irish national record of 19 other athlete in Hongkong with minutes 44.4 seconds for the Four her High Jump of A feet 11% Miles. An Ulsterman, Steve inches. Twenty-eight women McCooke, came near to breaking went over 5 feet 11/2 inches in that in 1949, but he was caught this event last year and it is in 19:44.4 precisely and so only safe to assume that Jannifer is in shares the record. the world's first 50.

Stephen Xayier hardly makes the first 100 with his 100 Metres in 10.8 seconds as 65 men are listed who ran the distance last Shanohan was credited with 50 -year in 10.6 seconds or better.

Some marks by Asian athletes "Shanahan actually did two hops dast year that have escaped our and a jump, but his record is man in Asia in 1952 was Jemadar Step and Jump record. Eamon Aslam of Pakistan in 10.5 Fitzgerald did 48' 2" (14,68 seconds. He was followed by metres) in Dublin on 19.6.32 and Levy-Pinto ((Indin), Abdul-Aziz this-is-the-best Hop, Step and and Mohammed Sharif Butt Jump ever done in Ireland." (both Pakistan), Tomio Hosoda | One must give credit where it (Japan), Muzaffer Selvi (Turkey) is due. Only a very thorough and David Tabak (Israel) at body of statistical historians

Stephen Xavier will have plenty in instead of a step.

Hongkong's records are not included in the Annual as the Athletics. Association's Recorder did not think they were of any interest to anyone outside the Colony. Wogel and their associates have which are listed—in 10 of 17 collecting.

Messrs. Roberto L. Quercetani, out adoing to me score, watson that their associates in the was out, caught at slip off Ring. The was out, caught at slip off Ring. The had hit 16 fours in his great innings, and with Ballay brestlies in Yorkshire."

Who know their associates Australian great innings, and with Ballay had put on 103 for the fifth wicket.

In Adelaide, the Australian board of Original Score—wicket. events with one tie. Hanzal of collecting.

Keep Training, Turpin, And You? Il Bounce That With Your Left Says DESMOND HACKETT

New York.

FIRST GLIMPSE

OF THE LADIES!
AND YOU
HAD TO BE

FOLLOWED ON THE CENTRE

COURT BY

DANE

T. ULRICH

WHO SHOULD

BE WEARING

Perhaps it may have been something to do

His performances in 1947 suffered. He played only in the

A BEARDED

QUICK TO GLIMPSE

Sid Flaherty was up and saying the other day that he plans to have the Randolph Turpin-Bobo Olson world, middleweight fight in San Francisco.

And when Flaherty, who happens to be Bobo's manager, says his piece one and all listen with respect and not solely on account of the Flaherty bulk going up to 6 ft. 2 ins. and expanding to 16 stones.

This Flaherty is a rarity which is rated more ornery than every one a dollar—for getting mong fight managers; he does mest. among fight managers; he does most.
not suffer from a rush of words. This stubborn streak cost him

having aid his piece, is as hard to shift us a Missouri mule, a million good reasons—and

Stand Enables England

He speaks softly, briefly, and, more experienced fighters.

not suffer from a rush of words to the mouth, and his wardrobe is as quiet as his voice.

This stubborn streak cost him managers; he does to the mouth of words to the mouth, and his wardrobe he sent the Bobo home rather than let him fight older and drawing an 80,000 crowd of cash more experienced fighters.

He speaks softly, briefly, and, more experienced fighters. paying clients than New York could hope to draw.

Olson is the pin-up punch boy of the Pacific coast, where big fights are such a rarity that the fans will even leave their television sets to see the genuine

The only way to prize a New York fight fan out of his TV seat is to use a brisk charge of dynamite.

NO MAGNETISM Add to this Ithat the New Yorker does not wish to have any part of a fight which does not take in one of the locals. Even that brave boyo Paddy Young, of New York City Itself, could not magnetise more than six thousand observers down to Madison Square Garden when he fought

And so many of these thousands were free ticket holders that the promoters were black

I still insist that Randolph Turpin is World Chump No. 1 as well as world middle-weight champ for not attending this Olson-Young fight.

But for the intelligence of the reluctant Randolph let me tell him that this Olson man will be for seven-60 runs behind from time after scoring 28. Only that friendly Frenchman Charles

Olson is a perpelual puncher, Wardle survived these for the incredibly fit, and just about indestructible. In a fight that went at fly-weight pace, and had never once gave the impression conserve his energies—to bowl within his

that he was being hurt.
PERSISTENT

And there was Paddy Young capabilities. flailing him with every punch in the book, and a few extra with our severe post-war rationing. Whatever the reason, Alec-to borrow a phrase from that colourful Auspunches he thought up himself. But dead-pan Olson just kept trallan fast bowler Ernie McCormick — had "bowled his boiler kill, which seemed so certain at were £57,716. The previous going in with the persistence of out. first and second Tests against Alan Melville's South Africans, and judges gave him 12 of the and when he was invited by the MCC to tour the West Indies in the winter of 1947-8 he rejuctantly declined.

with the new ball.

Watson scored most of his for a Test in England at Leeds aggressive action there is no English summer, in which he bowled 1,200 overs, he could not lethal quality in the Olson gloves. do justice to the England side or himself. He finally cut Young about his sorely-tormented face, but this were meeting Frankie Worrell making it the fifth consecutive Test at Durban. Alee was bat-

> job in a nursery garden. should keep his title comfortably 2 if he follows the fight plan that armchaired his way to the world ing virgin ground of scrub, for the third Test at Manches- to get them. title against Humez. Olson has one method of attack get really fit and hard for the

-head down and an incredibly coming of Don Bradman's allspeedy system of hooking that conquering 1948 team. 21 leaves him open to a solid left hand. As Turpin has about the best left hand in the middleweight business he should be able to pick off the Olson hurricane 2 lattacks. But, Randolph Turpin, you will

ing very seriously so as to ensure freedom from pulled mushave to be in peak trim to match o the pace of this bounding, bouncing Bobo.

Olson's trainer, Fred Blanchi, who shares the stable rejuctonce duly arrived and again they ca with F. G. Mann's side to waste words, admitted to me: gave us a pretty good drub- almost as soon as the Aussies ket and told Cilif that what-"Turpin should be able to punch bing. his way into keeping his title." And then the silent fight camp moved briskly off to San Francisco where big Sld Flaherty runs what is picturesquely mense satisfaction of claiming termed his "Bruiser Factory." While Finherty sits back and "duck" caught Hutton at short

walts for America to sort out fine leg. place and time for the Olson-Turpin title decider he is think-Lord's he was lucky enough to ing over an offer to make an exhibition tour in England next month. My guess is that Olson and Co. will be seen around our Away from the fight business

Flaherty sits in a tiny office that clbows and quietly meditates on poned the day when he quits the sock exchange and settles down on Right now Flaherty is top of

my class for horse sense.

-(London Express Service)

HIS HAIR IN A RIBBON BY THE WEEK-END OR HE'LL BOUND TELEPHONE NUMBER BE GETTING INTO TROUBLE London Express Bervice Aussies made bowl his When Alec reached home after his the shirt - sloeved audience first trip to Australia with Walter Hamhysterical with excitement, Olson mond's side of 1946-7 he was a tired man. Perhaps he had not then learned to

The lady in the bar saw double. What's there on the right.

> Why the demon bowler of the Oval took job in a nursery garden— In No. 4 of MY TWIN BROTHER ALEC by ERIC BEDSER

APPEARANCE OF

LIKED THE

was due to wear rather than and Everion Weekes for the time in Tests. Alec is rightly ting when Cliff Gladwin, Engfirst time. Alecand I took a proud of this unique record. I land's number 10, came to the That 1948 season was mamor- | wicket. Twelve runs were able for something else: the needed for victory; there was selectors dropped Len Hutton just five minutes left in which shrubs, and trees in order to ter.

So, while G. O. Allen's side, get the master's wicket again—, the finish of that dramatic first

back with a great double knock of 81 and 57 in the fourth Test at Leeds where Alec got

Both Alec and myself think making 79 after being sent in as night-watchman. The less said about the fifth

cles during the early part of the innings. ruminate on the misfortunes of with two balls to come. Bradman and his Australians 1948. He was off to South Afri-

had salled home. But Alec had learned a lot in-

> I managed to travel same ship—the Union liner Durham ! Castle. I' making the journey for bust-

ness reasons, and Alec and 1 of the voyage. A certain lady, having bar, was confronted suddenly crease. by both the Bedsers.

locked herself in her cabin. It took some time to explain possessed. to the poor-soul-that there-ac- As-history records they both tually were two Bedsers on got home and the Test was won .Open Pairs Champion- board, and even the most off the very last ball bowled.

DESPERATE But Len's a fighter. He came With the last over England needed 8 to win. A leg-bye was run off the first ball. Cliff his top score v. Australia -

scooped n=4 to deep mid-wicket off the next. Only 3 wanted and six balls Test the better! England were to come (they were 8-ball bowled out for 52 in the first overs). Cliff scraped another

leg-bye," Alec. managed the But Alec had little time to single. The scores were level 'Alcc' walked down the wicever happened he was going to run immediately Lindsay Tuckett bowled the seventh ball of

the over as he had noticed that the South African wicketkeeper Castle Billy Wade, was standing well Cliff missed the ball and Alec had a bit of fun at the start started to run. But Gladwin in his excitement had forgotten

her Alec's instructions, and Alec third all-day session at the had to scamper back to his own The last ball hit Cliff on the

She looked up, gave a terri- thigh and dropped in front of fled shrick, bashed away and him. Alec bellowed: "Come lon," and both ran like men

NEXT: When Aleg was left out

We spent five months clear-

DRUBBING

it necessary for all cricketers

to take their pro-season train-

Australia. Though we took a

thorough beating at Notting-

ham he again had the im-

"Dan's" wicket for a

weather, all League Tennis

phips lawn bowls match which sober-minded people had diffiwas to have been played off at culty. In distinguishing one Kowloon Cricket Club resterday from the other. was postponed on account of the On that South African trip





With yesterday's post arrived | least in the men's section) that the third Annual of the Associa- we have beaten in Hongkong: tion of Track and Field Luxembourg we beat only in the published by World Sports at the Shot Put and Saarland in Put and Javelin Throw. We are

what a rapid tempo it is rising Hongkong against the records of For a good collection of tongue the list of Europeans who cleared collecting athletic 6 feet 234 inches in the High Jump last year—Ignace Heinrich, Stojan Slavkov, Aarno Majauma, The Annual lists the names of Martti Lipasti, Kalervo of Ursin, lellenne, Viktor Portnov,

157 feet 5% inches. Two men O. Mamonov, Walter Meier, Kuuno Honkonen, Richard others threw further than 170 Sturm, Lars Ernstrom, Istvan Apart, L. Putviks, Stig Frendin, janovic, Frank Myhre and

men beat 210 feet in the Javelin. The European cities which saw speciators at Sockuppoo saw Warsaw, Hamburg, Sofia, Tam-Neville Hughes throw over 180 perc, Leningrad, Brussels, Jena, feet in April they let out a long Goteborg. Tata, Borlange, Turin, drawn "Wah!" for, indeed, it Belgrade, Bergen, and

Iranian record-holders include Sixty-three mon last year Nourodin Asar, Esmail Sohikish, feet 6 inches in the High Jump. about enough torture for our

Ireland is the only country that has two records surviving from the 1880s, In 1888, Daniel

would look back 65 years and seven fours. In the next over posed on South Africa's young

London, June 30. An heroic fifth wicket stand of 163 in four hours and 10 minutes by Willie Watson and Trevor Bailey enabled England to force a draw from an apparently hopeless position in the second Test against Australia at Lord's today. The game finished on a dramatic note for England lost three wickets in the last 40 minutes. But only four balls remained to be played when John Wardle went in at seventh wicket down and England gained the draw which had seemed so unlikely in the morning. At the close they were 282 | Brown was out three minutes a much tougher proposition than

Heroic

Australia. Australia scored 346 four balls remained in Benaud's Humez. and 368 and England made 372 over, the last of the day, and in their first innings. Watson scored 109, his first match to be drawn, Test century, in five hours and | England 282 for seven finished

Bailey made 71, including seven

MORE IMPORTANT

scores they made was the time Lord's today than at any prethey stayed at the wicket. For vious cricket match in the over four hours they defled an world. Australian attack seeking the the resumption today.

including the menacing attack of Ray Lindwall and Kelth Miller

fours on the off side and apart in 1948.—Reuter. from an occasional break from Ring, he was never worried. Eventually Ring got him caught m the slips. Ten minutes later Bailey was out to the same bowler caught at short third

Earlier Denis Compton, playing some excellent strokes, had made 33 and helped Watson put on 61 for the fourth wicket. When he went, the outlook was Wordle, not out black for England, but Watson and Balley were not deterred by the long odds against forcing a

Late in the day with the sixth wicket falling for 240, the pos- ling sibility of defeat loomed again. But Brown started hitting from Davidson the moment he arrived at the crease while at the other end Johnston and Ring: No-balls 6 by Evans survived with the aid of Johnston.—Beuter. some acrobatics in regaining his crease after failing to connect

with attempted big hits. The failure of Australia to dusty worn pitch was responsive to spin but the bowlthe full.

REFLECTED

The apparent certainty of an feet 0½ inch in the Hop, Step England defeat at the start of and Jump. An angry little the Upy was reflected in the atfootnote by the ATFS states that tendance. Instead of the capaare listed. Fastest officially recognised as the Hop, 14,000 watched the play today. the character of the cricket after mood for adventure or risks.

Builey reached 52 in three veyen allowing for the firm hours and 40 minutes with discipline and 2230 curiew im-So we must assume that discover that a hop was thrown Watson completed his first beam in Australia last sum-Stephen Xavier will have plenty of competition at the Asian Games next year. Pallyun Um (Koron), Abdul Aziz (Pakistan) and Levy Pinto (India) head the Sports International Athletics Annual 1953 and the publication in the publication of competition at the Asian in instead of a step.

Century in less cricket by sweeping Ring to long leg where Bennud just faied to where Bennud just faied faied to where Bennud just faied to where Bennud just faied to wh

minutes, hitting 16 fours. 60 runs behind Australia's total. RECORD GATE RECEIPTS More money was taken at the second Test between England But more important than the and Australia which finished at

Total receipts for the five days best in England was £43,050 a brush salesman until he was They played six bowlers, for the corresponding game at the winner on points-referee Attendance was 137,915 com- 15 rounds.

FINAL SCORES

England, let innings 372 weight. liution, c. Hole, b. Lindwall Kenyon, c. Hassett, b. Lindwall Graveney, c. Langley, b. Johnston Compton, Ibw. b. Johnston Watson, c. Hole, b. Ring Bailey, c. Benaud, b. Ring Brown, c. Hole, b. Benaud Evans, not out

Total (for 7 wkts) 282 Bowling Analysis

HUTTON TO LEAD

London, June 30. Len Hutton, who has led win the match was a reflection England in the first two Tests against Australia this season has been appointed captain of the side for the third Test ers were unable to exploit it to starting at Manchester on July 9. The England team will be chosen on Sunday.—Reuter.

"BOLLING OVER"

Molbourne, June 29. Australia's, cricketers are "boiling over" about the story city crowd of over 30,000 on of excessive drinking and wild each of the first four days, only parties, said the Melbourne Herald's cricket writer, P. J. There was little change in Millard, writing from London. He describes the report tea. Balley at first showed a "an undescrived alur," and said keen desire to take every run Hassett's 1953 team is as well possible but Watson was in no behaved as any of the nine teams with which he had toured. his horse ranch.

captain Miller at West Sheffeld Athletics.

Twenty minutes later, with- before a critical Yorkshire crowd who know their cricket. I feel

Matches Cancelled the inclement

And in the second Test

must be a shade tight at the matches yesterday were post-

Alec's most vivid memory i

-(London Express Service)

MEAT, GREAD, TEA GUGAR, LAM FILL TRY JEAN, SHEAD GEORGE, WILL YOU CHECK THE STILL GOT THREE SHILLINGS THIS GHOPPING LIST FOR MEROTATORS

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Blazin' Ben-Some Call Fim The Greatest Golfer Of All Time

By EVELYN IRONS New York.

"One of the greatest golfers of all time, if not the greatest." That is what they are calling Ben Hogan now that he has climaxed a fantastic series of victories by winning the U.S. Open for the fourth time with a total of 283 for the 72 holes.

Americans are not waiting to see whether he adds the British Open crown. They just quote someone who said, "The British Open is one you never won," and Ben's answer. "It's one I never played in."

about whether Hogan is better he was 24 and she was a bit won it with a 72-hole score of than Bobby Jones, who also sounger. There was a day at able game. This year he again won the U.S. Open four times. San Francisco when he had just seems settled now. Gene Scrazin pleks Hogan, and no dissentient caddie. A car thief stole the

Carnoustle to the tough little at that point. But Valerie per- | Says Hongan: "I'm not a nervous tension. Contrast this ging the racket through late, has to be hit diagonally across Texan (10st., 5ft. 8 km.) with the sunded him to try just one more millionalre. We're not all million- with right picture one. hit the ball an upwards in- court right foot should be two mahogany - tanned face, who plans each stroke like a calcu- United States Open for the first lating machine and plays it with time, his gross income was more. He and Valeric still have their the precision of an automaton.

BEN WON

Water." But another of his book on golf, which is still a more than £8,000 a year for ten Beneath his almost tacitum silence he is as temperamental as a tennis star.

at 40, and he was 35 when he shield her from the impact. won his first U.S. Open.

club near Fort Worth.

job, the other boys rolled him he was able to totter a few steps, down a rock-strewn fill in a the pain in his legs was barrel, beat him with sticks, and agenising. then challenged him to fight the toughest of the crew. Ben won the fight and got the job.

but not very well. He was a at last, nearly a year after the natural left-hander. That made accident, with his legs supported will cope with two other folbles. just another difficulty for him to by clastic stockings, he was back Hogan sends his steaks back if overcome, for he had to play in tournament golf, tying with they are not cooked the way he with right-handed clubs. He got Sam Snead (the last American likes them. And he insists on to be good only through slavish to win the British championship) having his scrambled eggs mixed. practice.

he went on practising doggedly, ever. tried again—and won a few times. But it was another three years before he made the big said: "I don't like to talk about grade.

GIVE UP? NO!

He might have given up the struggle for an easier life as a perseverance two years ago. He workaday Texas golf pro. if it made his tenth try at the great had not been for Vulerie, the Masters tourney on the National attractive, dark-haired girl who Course at Augusta (the place

Enter

Singles semi-finalists were in

quarter-final matches, Rose

(USA) defeated Naresh Kumar

by 6-2, 6-1, 10-8, while Rose

and Rex Hartwig (Australia)

Drobny spent two hours at

Wimbledon this afternoon re-

ment regarding his fliness.

Seixas and Gardnar Mulloy

Both had victories in their

action today.

6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

game today.

Even the long controversy | He married her in 1937, when takes his golfing vacations) and tyres from his dilapidated car. major golf tournament in backward. Ball and arms being trying to compensate for the Criticism: Right foot too. Well, we'll see what happens at Ben was ready to give it all up America. and tournament. He did-and won, aires in Texas." But he is doing By 1948, the year he wan the inicely. . then £32,000. He was playing home at Fort Worth-in the new exhibition games for a £130 fee £750,000 ranch-type Western (£250 on Sundays); he had Hills Hotel, in which Ben has a snatched back out of rhythmic tory position They call him "Little Ice royalties from golf accessories large interest

| top-seller. | At last it seemed, everything a share in two oil wells. was going his way. Then on a Bobby Jones won his first Open misty road in February 1949 his championship at 21, and retired Cadillac and a long-distance Springs, California. He has at 28. Hogan is trying the coach crashed head-on. Hogan more and more royaltles, includ-British Open for the first time flung himself across his wife to ing those from a cigarette firm

Nothing has ever come easily! For 58 days he lay in a Texas to him. Son of Irish-American hospital with a broken collar-Chester Hogon, blacksmith of bone, a broken rib and a crushed Dublin, Texas, he heard when he pelvis. To prevent a blood clot was twelve that caddles carned from killing him, his doctors his business. 65 cents a round at a country permanently fied off the large veins in his legs. He thought he When he went to ask for a would never play again. When

TO THE TUP

him. One is the click of camtra Valerie helped and encouraged shutters; the other is the jangling At 15 he was playing golf, him through these months until of change in a spectator's pocket. with cream. Plain milk won't do. in the Los Angeles open.

. Snead won the play-off, but At 19 he became a pro- the following June, still in fessional. Still, he had to fight agony with leg cramps, Hogan every inch of the way. Twice won back the U.S. championship he tried to make the round of he had missed the year before. the tournaments and twice he He was back at the top, and failed, returning without a cent playing better and even more of his savings. For four years mechanically accurate golf than

When I asked him if he was that." Finally he admitted: "Well, I am-occasionally."

He had another triumph of is coming to Britain with-him. | where President Eisenhower

Doubles

Wimbledon, Surrey, June 30,

Semi-Finals

yesterday, had some consolation today when they entered

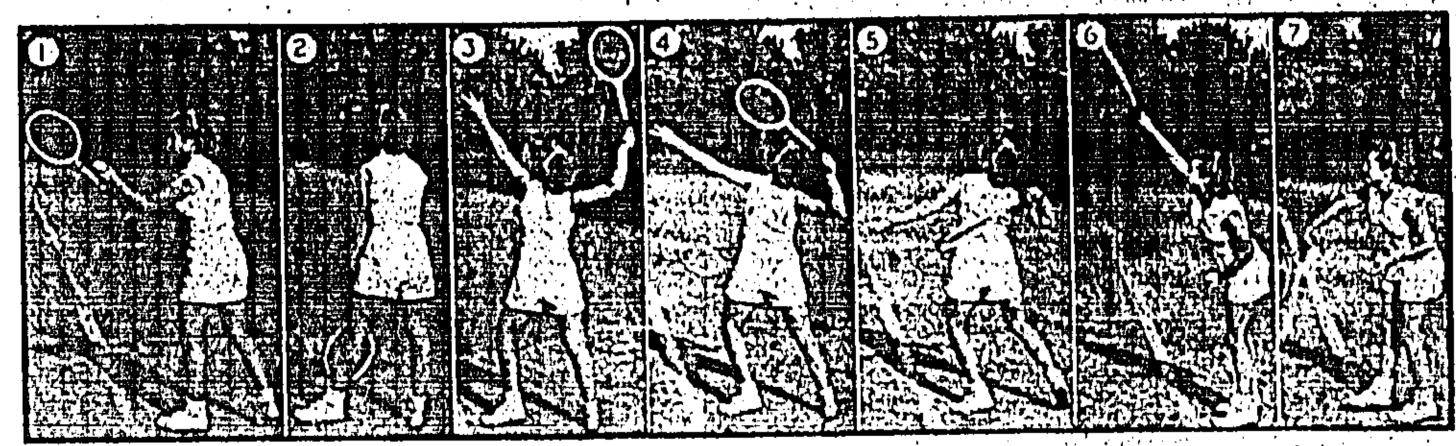
the semi-finals of the Men's Doubles here.

Men's Doubles

'LITTLE MO' at your SERVICE

· Maureen Connolly, reigning Wimbledon champion, lacks the height and reach to help her service; but, with smashing and volleying, this is the phase of her same that has improved most since she first came here last year—thanks to Australian expert Harry Hopman,

· Her service, she says, is still "not all it should be." Modestly she adds: "There are lots of better servers than I:" Today the Connolly serve roes under examination in the latest of the series, annotated by FRANK ROSTRON-tepching you tennis the Little Mo way—with her illustration of what many players do wrong.



-and LITTLE MISS WRONG shows the way to be RIGHT on the ball

faults she has noticed among double-faults that blight our for rhythmic swing-in Indian average English tournament tennis, Having thrown the club style. Left arm extend-

held awkwardly through rigid ball's lack of height by drag- directly behind left. As ball

WRONG PICTURE B: being thrown up too far for- it clears the net it will be a ing leverage of body easier. ward and not high enough to gentle loop lacking in pace. use player's maximum height. power. Racket being

ball top far forward and too ed to ideal distance for acculow, Maureen has to "stretch" rate throw up. Ball held firmstead of downwards blow to or three inches to right (like Ball try to lift it over the net. If "open" stance at golf), mak-

PICTURE ONE:

Maureen illustrates some first half of the frequent of foot-faulting. Racket poised

PICTURE TWO: Golng down Prepara- smoothly, in "groove" (most im- fected by constant practice) portant). Weight forward, to ensure that ball will be WRONG PICTURE C: Here is right leg relaxed. Left foot thrown straight and to desired the final development of the well behind line to avoid risk height, with regularity for each



serve, and that racket will be ing come through with Mauraised for its back-swing to reen's racket arm. On toes of synchronise. Criticism: Mau- left foot with right leg ready reen is slightly unrelaxed, with to come over line, setting Mo left knee too stiff, although in position to advance quickly body weight is transferring to without being foot-faulted;

the ball thrown straight and follow-through with weight slightly forward, with racket now ready to shift on to right travelling backward as ball is leg and set Maureen off to still on upward course.

PICTURE FOUR: Racket head still being taken back. A graphic illustration of, developing power: Left arm helping balance but beginning to come down to enable right side to swing through.

PICTURE FIVE: Finish the back-swing. All set to start racket on its grooved swing upward to meet ball with maximum accuracy and force, Criticism: This time by Maureen. Right elbow a shade far down. You need suppleness and youth to get away

PICTURE SIX: Slam! The ball has just been hit on the down-swing. Note that speed shire did not but a second of rackethead causes a blur. Weight of body (which was already transferring in Picture Five) now all on left foot, right side of torso hav-

PICTURE SEVEN: The suc-PICTURE THREE: Up goes cessful finish and completo mid-court to intercept any re-

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Beat Yorkshire Glamorgan Time History

London, June 30.

At Guildford: Surrey beat

At likesion: Derbyshire beat

At Frome: Worcestershire

At Hinckley: Leicestershire

Middlesex retained their place at the head of the table after today's County Cricket Championship series even though they added no points to their total of 86 from their drawn game with Lancashire at Manchester. Glamorgan, who beat Yorkshire for the first time in 32 years, jumped from fourth to second place while Surrey and Sussex were engaged against the universities and fell back to third and fourth places respectively through having no com-

mitments in the Championship.

through their first innings lead in their match against Northamptonshire at Bournedue to a flooded pitch, Leicester- of senior professional Emrys Cambridge University by 137 shire got no points from their Davies, who has been a member runs. Surrey 284 and 245 for drawn match with Warwick- of the Glamorgan side since University 183 and 209 (Bushby) shire.

Positions now, with the points 86, Glamorgan 80, Surrey 72, Sussex 68, Gloucestershire 60 Glamorgan with the latter com- kets. Derbyshire 201 for nine shire each with 50.

Essex, by beating Kent by 65 rung at Romford, gained their at Lancashire's overnight score by 65 runs. Essex 192 and 339 first success in the County of 401 for eight brought no for three declared (Horsfall not Championship, but their victory response from Middlesex, who out 151. Insole not out 70). was carned the hard way. They batted solidly until stumps were Kent 169 and 297 (Woollett 50, runs and were kept in the field today for four hours and 40 minutes

Gloucestershire, who had no the first time since entering. At Manchester: Lancashire match today, still hold on to the County Championship in 1921 drew with Middlesex. Middlefifth position with Hampshire and their eight wickets margin sex 346 and 307 for four deand Leicestershire sharing sixth at the end brought a memorable clared. (Sharp 100, W. Edrich cheer from the Welshmen when 105, Brown 57). Lancashire 401 for eight declared. Lanca-Hampshire gained four points the winning hit was obtained. "AT LONG LAST!"

"At long last" was the comment

| 50, Lewis not out 53). Wilfred Wooler's leadership of the first six, are:-Middlesex and Jim McConnon's bowling were the match winners for Nottinghamshire by seven wicand Lelcestershire and Hamp- pleting a fine all-round per- declared and 94 for three. formance by taking seven Nottinghamshire 105 and 278 (Stocks-78, Butler 52). wickets for 40.

Nigel Howard's declaration At Romford: Essex beat Kent set Kent to get to get 363 drawn at four for 35 when they Ridgway 59). declared formally at 307 for

Most of the crowd had gone beat Somerset by three wickets. A huge crowd at Cardiff saw home after Middlesex reached Somerset 237 and 241 (Perks Glamorgan beat Yorkshire for 114 for one wicket in two and a for eight declared and 232 for half hours. Those who stayed saw Harry Sharp reach 100 in the for 115) just over three and a half hours, and then Bill Edrich hit John At Hinckley Ikin for two successive sixes drew with Warwickshire, Warwickshire 242 and 57 for three. Leicestershire 73 and 357 for

Warwickshire, with 115 min- eight declared (Palmer 140). weather and unfavourable fore- bowler, Jeffrey Goodwin, who University 299 and 265 for six took two wickets with successive (Fellows-Smith not out 87). Just before firing at 300 yards balls after only six had been Sussex 358 for seven declared.

Derbyshire beat Nottinghamwas intermittent rain and strong shire by seven wickets to climb ditions made good scoring rather hamshire, forced to Vollow on innings defeat and took three of Nevertheless, quite a good their opponents' wickets before

Derbyshire, needing only 93 to As both the Chairman and win in a maximum of three

> Sussex drew with Oxford University after rain had held up play for two and a quarter

"B".—1, Lt. Elgar 93, winner win.
Cun: 2. Fit/Lt. Graham 00

THE RESULTS

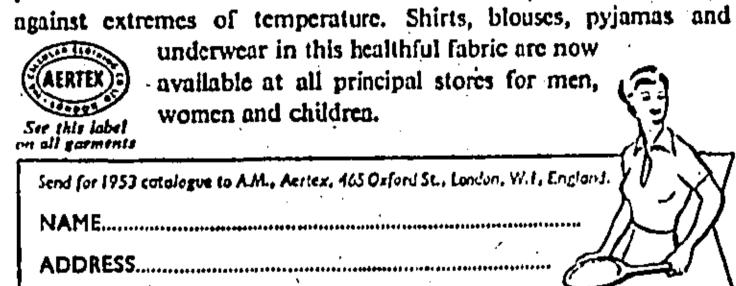
matches which ended today: At Cardin: Glamorgan beat Yorkshire by eight wickets. "B"_A. D. Malig, 75, win- Yorkshire 210 and 00 (Mc-Connon seven for 40). Glamor-"C".-Martin, 86, winner of gan 277 and 41 for two. At Bournemouth: The match between Hampshire and The next practice Shoot-will Northamptonshire was abanbe held on Sunday, July 12 at doned. The ground was flooded 1938: Walter Hammond hit 240, Rai Tak "A" Range at the following a thunderstorm.

est ever by an England captain. usual time. Firing will be at Hampohire 338 and 31 for no



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The young holders of the Australian and French Highlights From Doubles titles beat the Austrian Davis Cup pair, red-Lord's Tests haired Alfred Huber and one armed Hans Redi by 6-3, 6-2,

cricket's H.Q.

won six each, drawn five. England have won only one (1934) on bad wicket ensured England's

R. Hartwig and M. Rose (Aus- George Lohmann (medium) shot ceiving massage treatment for tralla) beat H. Stewart (USA) out Australia for 53 on perfect

McDonald.

to victory for first time since

Miss M. Lyto and Miss S. Walter Hammond hit 240, Kan line. Firing will I best ever by an England captain. Usual time. Firing will I best ever by an England captain. Usual time. Firing will I best ever by an England captain. (Reitain) by 6-4, 9-7.—Reuter.

The first half-yearly Shoot of and went on to make 105. the Hongkong Rifle Association was held at Kai Tak Range last utes left to make 189 runs to win.

Sunday and was well attended, were luckly dissuaded by the At Hove; Sussex threw with the spite of the extremely hot Leicestershire left-arm fast Oxford University. Oxford Leicestershire left-arm fast Oxford University 200 and 265 for six

was about to commence, a heavy scored. Charles Palmer declared Rain restricted play.—Reuter, downpour of rain held up the at 357 for eight. shooting for some time. During the whole morning there

number of contestants scored Derbyshire eventually finished over 90 out of a possible 105 victors.

be present, the prizes were distask but lost Charles Elliott, tributed by the Hon, Secretary Arnold Homer and Guy Willatt who congratulated the Winners while hitting off the necessary

S.R. (b) Class "A".-1, K. University by 137 runs. After

winner of Spoon. winner of Cup; 2, M. M. Franco results of first class cricket 76, winner of Spoon. S.R. (a) Class "A",-Capt, Morrow, 80, winner of Cup.

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In the third round they beat the Hungfirlan pair, A. Janeso and Mrs N. Peterdi by 0-4, 8-6, Miss M. Eyro and Miss V. 1890:

TSAI THROUGH

5-7, 6-4 in a keenly fought match. Only Vie Selxas, of the United | quently served aces while his States, and Mervyn Rose, of partner scored with some fine Australia, of tomorrow's Men's passing shots.

THE RESULTS

Mixed Doubles-Third Round J. Kupferburger and Miss L. van Der Westhuizen (South playing 37 games and Seixas 33. Africa) beat T. Tan (Indonesia) and Miss M. Reeves (South Africa) by 6-4, 6-4.

and Narendra Nath, of India, L. Hond (Australia) and Miss 245. J. Sampson (USA) walked over M. Molitadi (Iran) and Miss B. beat Hugh Stewart (USA) and Knapp (Britain), who were Armando Vieira (Brazil) by 6-1, peratched.

Mixed Doubles-Fourth Round Jaroslav Drobny, of Egypt, L. Hoad (Australia) and Miss in last 11. Highlights: and Kurt Nielsen, of Denmark, J. Sampson (USA) beat B. who meet in the other semi- Woodroffe (South Africa) and final tomorrow, did not have a Mrs B. Davidson (USA) by 6-3, victory. Johnny Briggs took 11

Men's Doubles-Quarter-final his injured thigh muscle. He and A. Vieira (Brazil) by 6-1, pitch. Vest without making a state- 0-3, 3-0, 7-5.

Women's Doubles— Second Round

Mrs E. Erdeedi-Baard and

Women's Doubles-Third Round backhand recoveries and fre- (Britain) by 6-4, 9-7,-Reuter.

GET OUT IN THE DEEP AND A CHASE EM Rosewall And Hoad WITH THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SELECTION BOARD PLAYING UNDER HIM AT LORD'S, THE PICTURE IS DEDICATED TO LEN HUTTON, WHO HAS THE JOB EVERY YOUNGSTER DREAMS ABOUT - HAVING THE BOSS WORK Top seeded Australians Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, beaten in their respective singles quarter-finals

HOTEL HOME

injuries in the necident. He has

Last winter he ran a smart

new country club at Palm

for advertising. And his fee for

an afternoon's exhibition play

The price of all that is eternal

nusterity. Hogan never relaxes,

never plays golf for fun. Golf is

Spectators will find him as

dour as any native Scot. He

hardly ever speaks to his caddie.

In America he is followed by

crowds that might well put a

less concentrated player off his

game. But two noises upset

One wonders how Carnoustle

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Len Hutton is England's 13th captain against Australia in Tests at Lord's. Lindsay Hassett is the 13th player to lead Australia at

With Hutton, Willie Watson, and Johnny Wardle all playing. the total of Yorkshiremen's appenrances against Australia reaches 301. Next best: Surrey's

-Since the first Lord's Test in 1884, England and Australia have | warmly.

1896: Tom Richardson (fast),

1921: Frank Woolley's 95 and 93 only resistance to Australia's speed men Jack Gregory, Ted

1930: Australia's record 129 for 1934; Hedley Verity's 15 for 104 | Cup; P. Tyrrell, 78, Winner of (14 in one day) swept England Spoon.

Vice-Chairman were unable to hours, did not hurry in their

THE WINNERS The following won Cups and hours.

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Mr Violet, co-owner of the "Nova Espero," with Stanley Smith, with whom he sailed to will Now York two years ago, left wear their picturesque 16th- Yarmouth in May 1951 - alone green this time. He travelled to the Mediterranean through canals of Franco and visited North Africa, Corsica, Sicily, Italy and several other countries. He lived entirely on vegetables and spent only about £50. He took £25 with him but sold some of his cooking equipment and his radio when the money was gone.

> During a visit to St., Bonifacio be heard of a sunken Roman galley and determined to recover some of the treasure discovered by fishlormen as they pulled their nets to the sunface.

The galley was off a tiny isle, inhabited only by a Belgian couple, who lived "very close to nature" and fed almost entirely on fish which they caught in diving expeditions underwater, wearing goggles and fine and using the latest type of harpoons.

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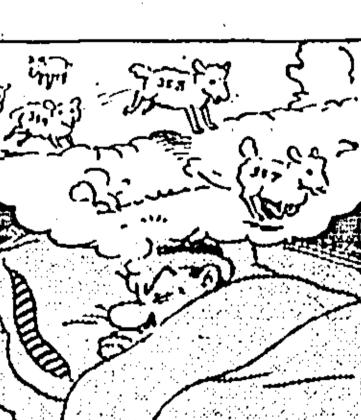
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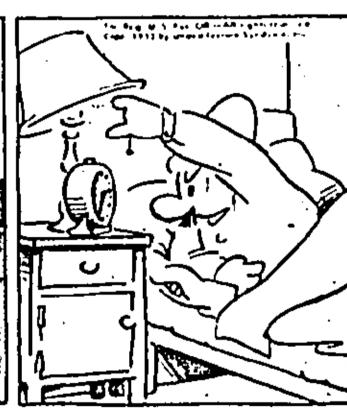
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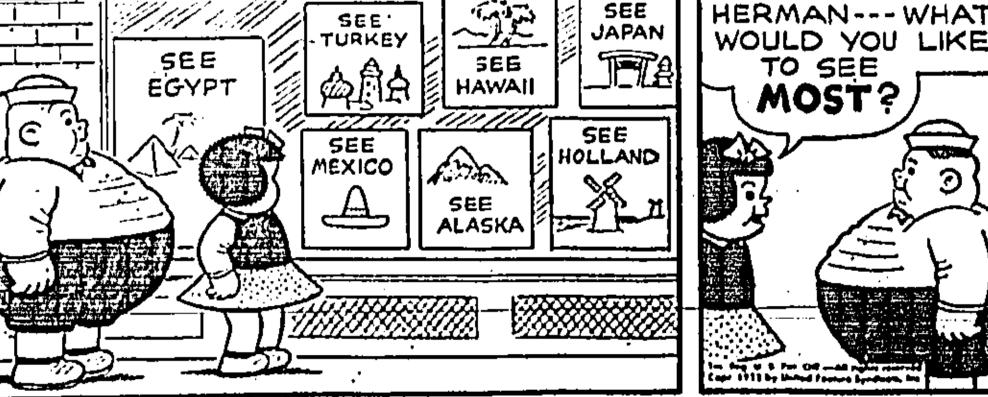


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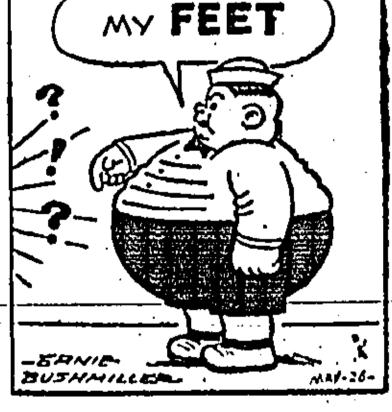
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Jordan and Iraq have cached full agreement on every major issue of their trade, Geonomic. and financial relations, reliable sources here said todyy.

The Jordan economic mission will come to Bastdad carry in July to draft an oconomic treaty with Iraq.—Router,

Danger Ahead, Unless Major Moves Made Towards Convertibility

The key-note of this year's Report by the Bank for International Settlements is that "never before has a worldwide inflation been stopped at so small a cost from the economic and social point of view." It remains to be seen whether this luck can hold.

The BIS itself emphasises that there are "still great difficulties to be overcome:" that governmental borrowing from commercial banks is fraught with considerable danger; and that there are very real dangers unless recent achievements are promptly followed up by major moves towards convertibility.

In the next few months the U.S. Government will be borrowing heavily from the commercial banks and will not be helping towards convertibility.

Britain's Gold Reserves

The rise in the gold reserve policies and its timing. during May was not so great as in April, \$48m. ngainst \$107m. says the "Financial Times."

month's figures-which were restriction." unexpectedly good—are taken in i is according to expectation.

wholly due to the reduction in trade barriers than the tariff. quarter of last year and the first prosperous. quarter of this year, came down to only \$16m, as an average in April and May.

be received later on.

PAINFULLY SLOW There are, however, two points until the U.S. prespect becomes which deserve some further emphasis. First of all the prospective fall in Ainerican aid is now the year which ends at the end of this month—the United Kingdom was allocated just over \$400m.; it looks as though rather less than this will actually be re-

ceived. posed that for the next American avoid a slump or serious setback. Times financial correspondent fiscal year only half as much should be appropriated for de- come out for a higher price of fence aid; but since it is expected gold. In contradiction of some that about \$100m, will be paid for other students, it calculates that deliveries under the offshore in December 1952 the net gold most of it again a deliveries under the offshore in December 1952 the net gold dustrial section. purchasing programme the actual and foreign exchange holdings of amount of dollars receivable countries other than the United Tin continued to fall and at should be \$300m. There is, of States represented about the M\$340% per picul (100 cattles) course, always a gap between the same proportion of the value of is the lowest point reached for allocation of funds and their their annual imports—some 30 more than three years. Rubber receipt; but, since the gap is per cent—as they had done in also recorded a loss on the week. fairly constant, dollars coming in 1913 and 1928. from American aid in one form

less than in 1952-53. rate of increase is painfully slow 1930s. in relation to anything that could remotely be described as an adequate total. On the basis of the last eight-months, for example, it is possible to calculate that it anxious—debate—whether the cecil consumption, the correswould take another twenty reached the level of \$4,000m. Yet necessary to provide a firm basis prices will occur. the average of the last eight for the new order must be made American ald considerably higher maintenance of than those that can be reasonably reserves." the sterling area can be con- gold price as one of the ways of trend had developed. sidered secure some means must doing this. It thinks that it be found of lifting the reserves should be done "through the permanently to at least twice action of alread, established intheir present level.

FOR THE SOVIET

cargo motor vessel Medveditzen conversion in some cases is than at the end of April. to the Machinoimport of Moscow, belated.

year before helping the sterling those concerns (which now area-OEEC convertibility drive; extend to some thance companies the post-Coronation Common- and industrial companies as well wealth conference in London was as public utilities) which have overshadowed by that prospect, had to postpone or shelve their Considering the strength of the projects for raising more money. protectionist (not to say isolationist) forces in the U.S. its help even a year hence cannot | be assumed, unless some sort of endorse the BIS's favourable acinternal and international setback forces it to reconsider its Belgium and Italy.

BIS, "must be regarded as in- credit policy has created "an No particular significance, tolerable hindrances to a healthy abundant flow of genuine however attaches to monthly flow of trade—and a high tariff domestic savings" which have fluctuations; and, in fact, if last is in itself a permanent import enabled the undertaking of a

with this month's it can be seen being enlarged to give it a still chanciled to a dangerous that, by and large, the movement Republican majority, with the extent via the banking system, invoking of the protectionist as there has been considerable During the first quarter of this Section 22 of the Agricultural delay in re-establishing wide and year the average monthly rise Adjustment Act, with the effective capital markets. in the reserve was \$106m.; during shelving for at least a year of the white-headed boys are the months of April and May this any intention to grant any tariff Holland and, believe it or not rate has dropped to an average concessions under the Reciprocal Soviet Russia which the BIS of \$77m. But this fall conceals Trade Agreements Act, and with felicitates on having "completely a favourable change in the a needle Congressional fight com- discarded the idea of having underlying dollar balance of ing next year, there is obviously recourse to inflationary credit extrade in visibles and invisibles, some permanence in the U.S. pansion." from an averge of \$40m, a month | tariff and in the administrative | Says the BIS: "It must be in the last two months, and is procedures which are often worse recorded as an event of consider-

H.P.U. gold cornings and in If the BIS is right, there is an 1951-52 the United States, Canada American aid, E.P.U. earnings obvious prospect of unhealthiness and the countries of Western came down from the high in world trade, which might Europe succeeded not only in average figure of \$71m. a month react on the U.S. economy. Since reversing the inflationary rise in . in the last quarter of 1952 to the economy dominates world prices but also in improving the \$32m. in the first quarter of trade, there is inter-action. The basic relationships between 1953: in the last two months U.S. cannot have assured wholesale and retail prices, wages they have averaged \$16m. prosperity unless world trade is and the cost of living, etc., American aid, which averaged healthy, and world trade cannot notwithstanding an increase in just over \$30m, both in the last be healthy unless—the U.S. is their aggregate armaments ex-

TO BE SEEN

Of these movements only the France's parlous economic situa- also be asked whether the exfall in American aid was unex- tion, and the inadequate reflux of perience may not prove to be too pected; and the error has been, British reserves while the U.S. good to continue true, now that as it were, on the right side, has been booming, it remains to any slack is no longer to be taken because it is due to the lag in be seen how such countries will up by that spectacular expansion nctual payment; some aid which fare if the U.S. has anything less of arms spending .-- Reuter. might have been received in than a boom. Even a successful these last two months will now braking of the U.S. economydown from 75 to 60 miles an hour May's figures do not, there- without any appreciable joitfore, alter the general picture of might_still_not_be_good_enough the sterling area's gold earnings, for them. As during the past several months, markets seem likely to remain ultracautious

much elearer. No doubt, if there were a slump or even a serious selback, better documented. During the the U.S. would reverse many of American fiscal year, 1952-53, the O.S. would reverse monetary policies certainly; fiscal policy probably; commercial and tariff n slump); attitude to the price vived, but this soon petered out President Eisenhower has pro- this begs the question of how to listless condition, said the Straits Incidentally, the BIS does not making his regular survey.

or another during 1953-54 will for thinking that the ratio in writer sald, have been caused by probably in fact be some \$100m. 1928 was too low and that in ordinary supply and demand Secondly, though the reserves reserves desirable at present is of a real peace in Korea have are rising and have been rising probably greater than that not affected the prices for both

ANXIOUS DEBATE

and it says that "the resources likely that further declines in

constituted national convertibility cause any advance in price for

the present sufferers from the of 1952.--United Press.

It intends to take at least a policy in New York, including

RUSSIA PRAISED

Nor will everybody wholly count of its two earliest converts,

Even for Western Germany, Import restrictions, says the where it reports that a flexible large volume of investment, the With the Tariff Commission BIS complains that savings are

able importance that in the years penditure from \$20 milliard in 1949-50 and \$70 milliard in

Considering such things as . It must indeed. But it must

-Singapore-Stock Exchange

Singapore, June 30. The Singapore share market policy very doubtful (protec- at one stage last week did look tionism might be aggravated by as though interest was being reof gold conceivably. But all and the market fell back into a

> The volume of business transneted in all scetions was small, most of it again being in the in-

But, it adds, there are grounds These declines in prices, the any case the relative amount of positions. He said the prospects for the last eight months, the required in the 1920s and rubber and tin, and other political factors too have exercised no influence on the declines.

As the production of both tin So it reports' that there is and rubber now appears to exexisting reserves are adequate, pondent believes it is more than-

months includes figures for earn- available in one way or another, The rubber brokers, Lewis and ings from E.P.U. and for i.e. by the formation and Peat, said, however, that prices adequate in the rubber market during the week fluctuated through a very forceast for next year. Before But it does not specify a higher narrow range and no noticeable

Moderate demand from the continent (Europe) and Japan ternational organisations or for low grades continued, but through the creation of specially that was in itself insufficient to the commodity, the report said.

As the BIS has for years been The Malayan production of Stockholm, June 30. preaching the need for flexible rubber in the month of Muy was The Lidingoe Yards near interest rates, it naturally wel- 47,720 tons and stocks at the Stockholm have delivered the comes the conversion of so many end of last month were 108,264 tons deadweight ton refrigerated countries to its creed, albeit the tons, some 8,478 tons higher In the Federation of Malaya,

The Medveditzen is the last of Its view that Washington's production for the first five five 980-ton refrigerated cargo money policy "has been out—months of the year was 233,753 facilities to growers, and giantits motor ships built by the Lidingoo standingly successful" will not tons, compared with 230,816 and relevation of duties" the yards for the Soviet Union.— necessarily be shared by some of tons in the corresponding period paper's Karachi correspondent

Rich New Coal Seams Found In Lancashire

Manchester, June 30. 'Agecroft Colliery. Pendlebury, which cloved more than 20 years ago, is to be reopened by the North-West Divisional Coal Board to work newly-discovered rich coal scams under the Prestwich area.

Preliminary estimates are that the new seams can provide more than 1,000,000 tons of coal a year. To get to them, new roads about three miles long will have to be made and more than a million pounds will be required to bring the colliery into action again.

For months, test borings were sunk in the Prestwich and Heaton Park areas. They went down hundreds of feet and samples were brought to the surface for study by geological experts. Bore holes indicate coal seams six to ten feet thick, far better than most of the thin seams in the Lancashire coalfield, and the new field will provide a welcome boost to coal resources in the county.

Objective Can Be Attained

pound sterling on current duced their liquidity. (The rest have changed since the budget account is an attainable ob- was only nominally taken up— the changes are of a kind to jective for 1954 and thereafter, provided the US is will peddle it out over a period). It was also contrary to comwilling to co-operate wholeheartedly to bring this about, according to a leading | tighten money later, rather than incline him to do it in the bodarticle in the New York an actual tightening of money get rather than in the me sy Journal of Commerce.

"The forthcoming Bormuda conference scheduled to open shortly may make clear whether the United States is willing to do what is needed to being about this desirable end".

On the long step towards restoring the convertibility of sterling would be the extension of the Trade Agreements Act already approved by the House, Another step towards lasting convertibility was the tax relief provided by the 1953/54 budget presented by the Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr Butler, to Parliament earlier in the spring, the newspaper said.

"A return to convertibility at this time would not be prudent | London that tight money in the however unless it were accompanied by substantial safe- dogma, would be reversed at guards to assure the ability of the first hint of any setback and the sterling area to pass through so would allow Britain to lower voiced alarm over the grim temporary periods when the the bank rate and to soften prespects for the 1953 harvest. balance of payments will be un- money; or, alternatively, that it The reason is simple; insufficient favourable without being forced | would cause a U.S. recession ground moisture. anew to impose exchange recirictions. This would be all the more needed if a recession occurred in the United States.

DOLLAR CREDIT

be the provision of a large it both ways. Their line was Agricultural officials have so One such safeguard would dollar credit to protect convertibility. This dollar credit about taxes, and that the Federal estimated harvest figures for would be provided by the In- Reserve would ease money to 1953. Farmers and reports ternational Monetary Fund by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, by the Federal serve banks or Federal Reserve banks or by the United States Government directly or through one of its agencies.

" A second safeguard that the British may be expected to ask is that sterling area exports to the United States be protected for a period of years. This protection can take two forms. First, it could consist of price agreements settling minimum and perhaps maximum prices for the chief commodities exported by sterling to dollar countries. Secondly, the British have indicated they hope that the US Government's stockpiling programme can be used to assure minimum purchases by the United States of these commodities for a period of

The objective of convertibility of sterling "cannot be attained cheaply or easily," the publication said, adding "the American SAILS: people and Congress must decide whether this objective is worth the cost involved. -

Committee To Study Cotton

London, June 30. A committee of experts, to various issues connected with the cotton trade, has been set up by the Pakistan Government, a message in the Financial Times

"The committee will make recommendations on questions such as the reintroduction of hedge contract, exercise of State control on the trade storage added,---Reuter.

Gilt-Edge Share Market Decline Was Overdue

(By Sydney S. Gampell, Reuter's Financial Editor)

The only real puzzle about the supposedly puzzling break in the London gilt-edged market on June 19 is why it did not happen earlier. It was almost certainly overdue.

All this year the London' market had been ontwards rising while the New York one had been falling -- | and though exchange control is supposed to Homewards insulate the London m. rket it in fact does nothing "MONKAY" of the sort.

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Another London bull argu-

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All told, it looks as if the

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Government officials have

Madrid, June 30.

budget speech was that, if con-

After a discreet interval—as will feel called upon to do .. all in this case — London nearly the more of theirs. niways follows the major New European economists are con-York trend. That used to happen vincing themselves that the even during the war and the right U.S. policy at 5 present would be a Daltonian reflation—exchange control really did inabudget deficit of \$10 or \$15 sulate the London market. At billion and a correspondingly present, London cannot "go it soft money policy. In present alone," in defiance of the New conditions, Washington's present York trend, without endanger- money managers would not be ing the dollar reserves.

The previous rise in London had depended on a great expan- ment was that the budget imsion of the money supply which plied some softening of money: itself held dangers for Britain's that the budget's tax reliefs had export competitiveness and so done only part of the reflation for her reserves.

Typifying an over-bought needed, and that the other part the decline was would be done by lowering touched off by the British bank rate and softening money. Government's £100 million loan of June 18 which was the funding Chancellor said. The nub of his

operations. Since the loan was not ditions remained unchanged, suitable for most other types they would require a conof investors, that part of it tinuance of the existing money which was genuinely issued was policy, without either hardening Convertibility of the taken up by the banks, and re- or softening. (If conditions by the Government Depart- need a hardening rather than a ments, the "public stage," who softening). But it was a kid-glove opera- monsense. If the Chancellor tion, a technical preparation if had more reflation to do, both the Government decided to politics and economics would now. It is significant of a weak market. There are a lot more technical position that so trifling votes in tax cuts than in lower an official move found the bank rate.

market so vulnerable. WEAK ARGUMENT

Market gossip on the break efficiency while encouraging was that this Government loan economy in inventories. The had tightened bank money a way to do that is to combine little and that another one budgetary incentives for

would tighten it a lot. In Itself this is a weak argu- money for the inventories. ment, since there is nothing to indicate another Government London market has been found tout-none too soon-in Ioan in the immediate future. But it may signify that the phoney rise which was becoming the market realises the weak- dangerous.-Reuter. ness of some of its previous bull

Rarely have the bulls so blatantly tried to have it both ways. On the rise, it was being seriously suggested in U.S., imposed for the sake of from which Britain could and Copious rainfall produced would insulate herself by bumper wheat and feed crops lowering bank rate and easing during the past two years, Rain-

money! U.S. VERSION Bulls of Wall Street had their the Government is admitting own variant of trying to have that the outlook is sombre. that Congress would be lement far declined to comment on

materialise this year, and even

help business and the market. | reaching Madrid from the pro-The first half is probable; vinces bluntly predict that the Congressional action on the 1953 wheat harvest, despite good budget deficit seems only too crops in the south-eastern part. likely to enlarge it. But this is of the peninsula, will not reach incompatible with the second 35,000,000 quintals. The 1952 half. If Congress does less than harvest for wheat was 48,000,000 its duty, the money managers quintals.-United Press.

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Business is brisk at Benheim Palace, home of the 10th Duke of Marlborough at Woodstock, Oxfordshire.

Visitors crowd in at the rate of nearly 2,000 a dayin cars and buses, on bicycles and on foot.

Every visitor pays 2s. 6d. (children' Is. 6d.). On Mondays the price goes up to 5s. And last year 150,000 people paid to view the palace.

Brass bedstead

One room that everyone wants to see is the place where Sir Winston Churchill was born. His father was the brother of the eighth Duke.

It is a small room for a palace, on the ground floor and furnished in Victorian style with a brass bedstead. But the furniture is not the same as when Winston was born there.

"The family were not to know what a distinguished son had arrived," said Mr John Golden, the Palace Administrator. But as far as possible the original relies have been brought back to the room."

Three red curls

Among the relics are three red curls cut from young Winston's head when he was five years old and a baby vest-both presented by Lady Churchill. There is a copy of the notice offering £25 reward for Churchill dead or alive after he escaped as a prisoner in the South African War.

and some of his paintings. It was in the gardens of the

The grounds are as fascinating as the Palace. The lake, are now under water. covering 150 acres, was introgardener. Lancelot the chapel are on view to the Judicos Du Vos and show the

BLENHEIM PALACE

All About One Of The Stately Homes

DAICHELOK

Eleven guiden tell visitors about the treasures. Mest striking rooms are the entrance 'hall and the long library, used as a ballroom. an the hall, which is 67 feet high, Mr A. Selby, one of the guides, tells the story of the ceiling. This was painted by Str James Thornhill, who decerated the Painted Hall at Greenwich Palace, It took him 8½ years to complete, and ho was paid 25s, a yard. After that he was sacked by Sarah, the first Duchess, for being too expensive. The main door is locked by

one on the gates of Warsaw. Fine organ The Long Library, 183 feet long, has 10,000 books. "And" every book is removed for cleaning and polishing every

year," says Mr Guy de Rohan,

the gulde in the library.

an ingenious lock copied from

At one end of the library is a statue of Queen Anne, who gave the land and £240,000 for Blenheim to the first Duke of Marlborough. At the other end is one of the finest pipe organs in the world. The pipes are made of tin which gleams like He dammed the streams which silver and never needs cleanran under the bridge built 50 Palace that Sir Winston proposed years earlier by John Van- ing. 11 was misuated by January to Clementine, the daughter of brugh, architect of the Palace. Duke, in 1891. Sir Arthur The bridge originally contained Sullivan was the first to play 16 rooms, but most of these on it.

Blenhelm tapestries duced by the famous land- In the Palace 11 rooms and were woven in Brussels by

military triumphs of the first Duke of Murlborough. They are so correct in detail that students from Sandhurst go to Blenhelm to study the battle formations.

Although Blenheim was a gift to the Mariborough family from Queen Anne, they still pay a taken rent to the Crown. Every year a miniature flag - n copy of the Blenhelm Stan-dard—is sent to Windsor on August 13, the date of the Battle of Blenheim. This miniature is specially made and

Flag borrowed

It is said that failure to send the flag would mean returning the estate to the Queen. But no Marlborough has failed to send one. The standard on show at Blenheim has been borrowed from Windsor for the benefit of visitors.

Baby relies seem to fascinate the Marlborcugh family. As well as Sir Winston's curls, the present Duke's silver bath and claborate cradle are on showcompleted by a model of the Duke himself as a baby.



In the room where Sir Winston Churchill was born. It is a small room for a palace. Visitors pat the counter-

COMMAND IGNORES PROPAGANDA BLAST

paganda blast at its truce offer today amid increasing indications of South Korean dissatisfaction with the American mission attempting to swing President Syngman Rhee behind an armistice.

Neither Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters in Tokyo nor the armistice delegates at Munsan Radio Hongkong would comment on a Pyongyang Radio Hongkong radio broadcast that attacked as "insincero" Gen. Clark's call for an Immediate truce without President Rhee's support. The United Nations does not

consider the Pyongyang radio on official rejection of Gen. Clark's note handed to Red linison officers at Panmunjom on Monday.

Peking Radio, closer to the Red high command than the Korean station, still has not commented on the UN proposal.
With the United States and South Korea apparently deadlocked on the terms of a filtile
truce" that would mean Mr
Rhee's acceptance of the armistice awaiting signature at
Panmunjom, some South Korean
quarters turned cool toward the
mission headed by United States
assistant Secretary of State, Mr
Walter Robertson

Walter Robertson. In many high places in Scoul, there were "hints" and "suggestions" that Mr Robertson has not been given sufficient authority or freedom of action by President Eisenhower,—United

'What's His Line?' Solution FARM LABOURER

Tokyo, June 30.

The UN Command ignored a Communist pro-

London Express Service.

Henry Wood Promenade Concerts (BBCTS). BBC Symphony Orch. cond. by John Hollingsworth; 5, Swing and Sweet; 5.30, "Peter and Musical Tale for Children) Nicolai Malko conducting the Lon-Nicolai Malko conducting the London Philiparmonic Orch. Narrator: Frank Philips; 6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.62, Echoes of the Theatre-Popular Selections; 6.30, The International Musical Eisteddiod—A Musical Documentary of the International Choral and Folk Dance Festival held at Llangollen, North Wales in July 1952; 7, Lucky Dip-Variety Requests presented ly Margherita (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15, Dolf Van Der Linden and his Metropole Orch.; 8.30, Dominion Day Programme-C.B.C. Montreal Orchestra (CBCIS); 9, Farewell Concert by Michael Robinson (Piano) and Norman Denyer (Tenor), With Piano Accompaniment by Moya Rea (Concert Hall); 9.30, Wednesday Theatre—The most piteoust tale of "The Death of Arthur' by Sir Thomas Malory, Knight (BBCTS), Adapted and produced by Douglas Cleverdon, Part 1; 10.30, One Night Stand—Percy Faith and his Orch. 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music, God Save the Queen; 11.30, Close-Down.

H.K.T.
1.30, Afternoon Concert; 2. Variety
Bandbox (BBCTS); 2.30, "Make a
Wish" (Hugh Martin), Selections by
the Stars of the original Broadway

Production: 3.15, Classics in JazzSmall Combos; 3.45, Caesar Petrillo

and his Orchestra; 4, 57th Season of

SIDE GLANCES



Visitors walk through the library at Blenheim, examining bookcases and other objects. At the far end can be seen the organ,

Miss W. Zimmer, from Peterssield, Hants, stretchen out to rock the cradle which was used for the present Duke of Marlborough. With her is Mr O. Whitney, from

Mr John Golden locks the

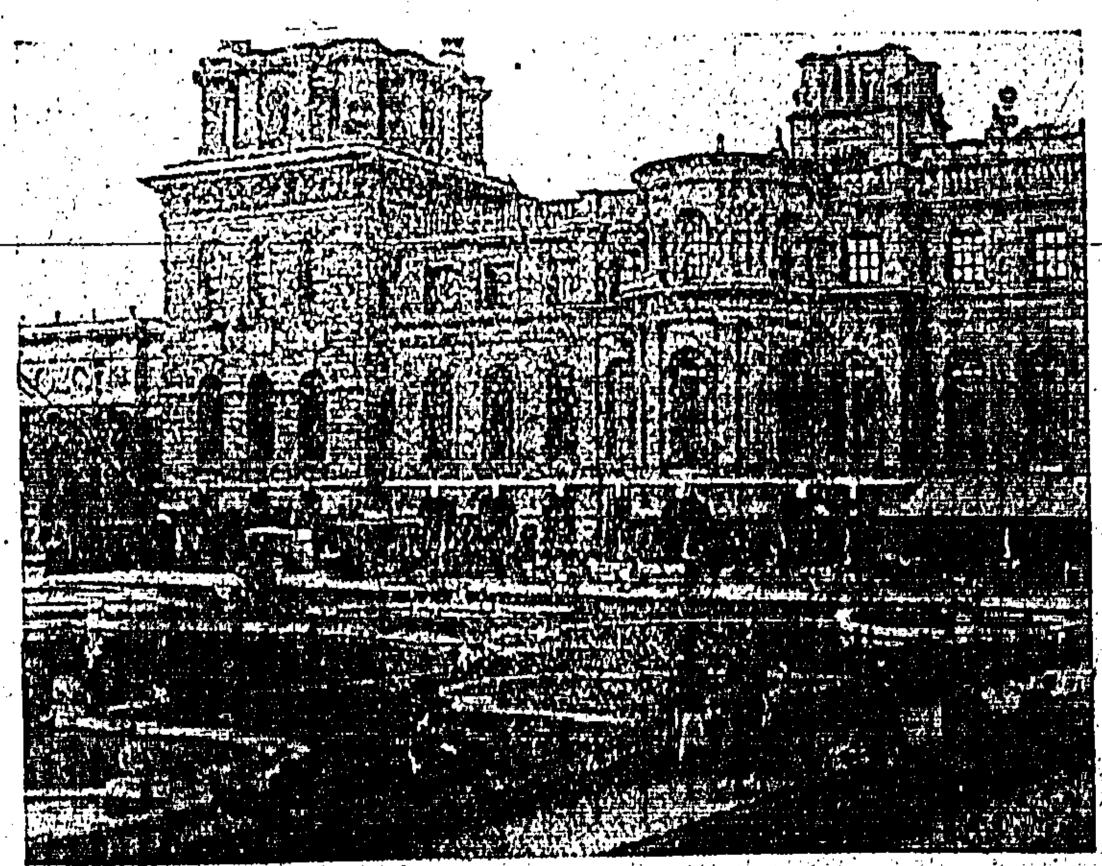
main doors, which are

fitted with locks copied

from one on the gates of

"Capability" Brown in 1764.

Warsaw.



The ornamental pands and gardens of the palace.

Archie In Defence

John Clarke's Casebook

midnight, the policeman had about," said Archie. "Me and me mate was just walking along and Sir Laurence was told

Archie, a small, dishevelled, magistrate. explosive man, seemed to be "What is your trade?" asked astle accomplice in the enter-

When Archie was busy with the door-handle of one car, the policeman came from his hiding:

offered us a lift home. They me on this charge once before, It was enough; it was more, ain't durned up yet, so we was done six weeks in Brixton for it, indeed, than many leave London

for at that moment an Laurence invited Alfred to not told.

dress appeared, unlocked the car, his head, wincing at the pain the

to Sir Laurence Dunne, the chief of the little man's loquality.

smartly, "last employed East- be sent to Sessions for sentence bourne, temp'ry selling newsprise, who already was beginning
to wish he had never met Archie
in the public-house round the
corner.

When Archie was busy with

with my friend there."

be ach to Sessions for sentence as a rogue and vagabond.

The Chief Magistrate turned to Alfred. "You got yourself into trouble through drink and bad company," he said. "I shall with my friend there."

"What you doing with that car?" he asked.

"Oh, evening, officer," Archie said, composedly. "'S matter of fact, some friends of ours kindly offered us a lift home. They

got into it, and drove away.

gentle movement caused, and
"Your friends seem to member anything."

fiddling with the doorhandles of cars parked in Archie and Alfred both pleaded Alfred none. Alfred indeed, had side-streets around a West not guilty to being suspected been on his way from a job in Dersons loitering with intent to steal from parked cars, and the policeman told his story on oath Archie and fallen under the speil

Archie was remanded for an leader of the expedition. Alfred, the learned clerk.

taller and ten years younger, "Chef or allied," said Archie against him, so that he might

"I observed quite a number of assume you got yourself stupidly vehicles about last night," sozzled. I shall discharge you

think it's time they altered that with after a visit. But what SPEECH suddenly died on him, He stood down, and Sir Alfred not met Archie, we were



"Nothing that expensive! I'm buying this gift for a friend of mine that I can't stand!"

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